Prominent Speakers at Williamstown Institute of Politics

BELGIUM TO SEND SEPARATE ANSWER TO BRITAIN'S NOTE

No Rupture With France Signified by Dual Reply-Germany's Plain Choice

In Face of Reich Resistance France Will Make No Promises

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, July 26-Matters are moving slowly and the date when the French will reply to England is still unknown. There seems no good ground for supposing that it will be ready before the rising of the British Parliament. At present, the exchange of views between Paris and Brussels chiefly shows certain divergencies and cles lest Belgium should break away. Thousands of Germans Taking ger for France. It would leave France entirely alone, pursuing doubtful experiments under the skeptical and indeed the disapproving eyes of the world. This moral isolation France would dislike intensely, and clings to because of the moral effect.

It is hoped that on the main point there is no difference, but while Belgium sticks to its promise made to France not to evacuate the Ruhr dis-Reich until its passive resistance ceases, Belgium nevertheless desires a revision of the schedule of payments.

Brussels Would Be a Hyphen Brussels, which would like to be regarded as a hyphen between Paris and London, equidistant from both, unfor-tunately finds that it leans too much either toward Paris or London. At the present moment the tendency is to slide back toward London. It is now practically certain that separate replies will be sent. George Theunis, the Premier, and Henri Jaspar, as the case is put here, while remaining in general agreement with Raymond Poincaré, will have the possibility, without breaking the Franco-Belgian unity, of

opinion about the prospects of these tended. negotiations, but the accusation is fredispleased at the delay, during which the collapse of Germany it it does not surrender becomes more certain.

Capitulation or Catastrophe capitulation or catastrophe. There is every desire to keep on friendly terms with England, but M. Poincare is reluctant to allow anything which will permit Germany to escape from its knowledging defeat. The greatest stumblingblock, in spite of all efforts, is the German resistance. The French have now decided to make no promises what they will do if the Germans policy based on a program of exterior whole situation showing the difference England was given to The Christian Science Monitor representative as

1. England is anxious to talk with Germany now. France will not negotiate until it obtains a political victory in the Ruhr valley. England is reluctant to advise Germany to throw away its only weapon unless there is an agreement as to what will then happen. The leadings without any one particular party. France merely says it is prepared spontaneously to make radical changes if justified by the events, but it cannot prescribe for unknown conditions in

France Holds to Ruhr Guarantee

pledges and guarantees over the whole of German finances or particular sources of revenues, France will hold firmly to the special pledge of the Ruhr. Whatever else is offered, the Ruhr guarantee must not be watered down.

3. France, before consenting to an alteration in the schedule payments, must know precisely what is claimed from France by Great Britain and America, since these demands must be included in the German payments. England wants a number of assurances from France before surrendering its rights.

4. France declares that the Ruhr enterprise is successful. Yves le Trocquer's latest figures represent it as a productive pledge. England thinks the whole business bankrupt.

5. England wants a constitutional international tribunal, but France wants international tribunal, but France wants to keep all the decisions respecting rep-

to keep all the decisions respecting reparations under its own control.

6. England has offered to discuss the

question of France's security and, per-haps, to give a pact. France replies that the country is quite safe in present benzol, ether and other deleterious conditions. The problem of security not pressing, it will not allow it to be mixed up with reparations, and will not be induced to surrender credits for prom-

chemical analysis is possible that a compromise could be obtained on some points if quarters of rumrunning activities in there were not an atmosphere of susicion, but the distance that separates high official to show that supplies of the two countries is obvious. If much American whisky there are running time elapses, the British note will be- low. Confidential advices from Amercome antiquated and futile. If the ob- ican prohibition informants in Nasjective is to save Germany and obtain a sau, he said, were that "the supply of reparations settlement, there must be American rye here is very low, and speedy decision. If the objective is a liquor vessels touching here directly out of Glasgow are clearing for St. The central fact is that Pierre."

Dr. Sun's Men Refuse to Obey His Orders

By The Associated Press
Canton, July 26
is reported here that the northern Chinese troops have joined Chen Chiung-ming, Dr. Sun Yatsen's ancient enemy, on the East River, who is at Wuchow. Dr. Sun has ordered his Yunnanese troops to reinforce his campaign on the East

River but they refuse.

Nuch opposition has developed, especially among returned emigrants from America, to Dr. Sun's action in seizing railways not Government property. This action is being protested against through the Hong Kong press. Chinese people abroad are being advised not to invest here. The people of Kwangsi Province are showing dissatisfaction with the Cantonese occupation of Wuchow and trouble is brewing.

RAISING REPORTED OF RUHR BLOCKADE

Advantage to Transact Business -No Official Statement

frontier separating the Ruhr valley Belgium, not because of any practical from the rest of Germany was opened aid that little country can give it, but at midnight. No official reports as to the resumption of traffic had been received at French headquarters here up to noon, but unofficial news was to the effect that thousands of Gertrict without complete payment, and mans were passing in and out of the not to enter into pourparlers with the occupied region, making haste to occupied region, making haste to transact urgent business. They were anxious to accomplish all possible during the present opportunity because of reports that the frontier would be closed again in a few days.

BERLIN, July 26 (P)—It was reported from Dortmund in the Ruhr today that the authorities of occupaof the occupied areas had been raised. dating from last night. No confirmation from authoritative sources was as did the conclusion of the Treaty of

PARIS, July 26 (AP)-The Ruhr for the bomb explosion on a train in of war. expressing to Downing Street their which Belgian coldiers on leave were always interesting. In Turkey particular the existence of two replies instead of one does not mean that there is any of the soldiers being killed. The tically the only method of manifesting real rupture in the Pranco-Belgian closing made it impossible for Gerpolicy. The French and Belgian mans to pass from occupied to unocministers have now decided not to
meet until the replies have been sent.
This would imply the expectation that
negotiations are really opening instead of closing when the continental
pied Germany.

The closing made it impossible to Germany
to pass, which was rarely granted, and
it orevented Germans also from entering the occupied area from unoccupied Germany.

The closing was originally decreed

notes are forwarded.

It is difficult to form a definite for a fortnight, and then was ex-The closing was originally decreed

ADOPT PLATFORMS

Constitutional Monarchy

Bu Special Cable MYTILENE, July 26-The Liberals The greatest program for future action in view of the approaching elections. They exhort the people to uphold their abandon their present hostility. The and interfor policies, which include a vindication of the close contact with viewpoint between France and the Little Entente, Balkan and allied powers, a plea for internal reconstruction, limitation on the duties of the Chamber of Deputies, the establishment of independent courts and

> They adhere to a constitutional régime under a monarch who honors his obligations without supporting

The elections will probably take place in the coming October, Colonel Gonatas, president of the revolutionary cabinet, declares.

Redistillation of denatured alcohol,

Official reports to prohibition head-

Information to prohibition head-

GENUINE LIQUOR PROVES SCARCE

Plenty of "Poisonous Stuff" in Country, Dry Chief Says-

One Barrel of Rye Makes Three in Nassau

HENRY MORGENTHAU

DUESSELDORF, July 26 (P)-The ANGLO - OTTOMAN **RELATIONS IMPROVE**

Co-operation Between Countries Being Prophesied - Appeal on Behalf of Christians

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 26-The Turks celebrated the signature of the Lausanne Treaty on Tuesday with an enthusiasm thoroughly worthy of the out-standing success of their diplomacy. Such occasions offer a fitting opportution had announced that the blockade nity for a popular demonstration and it will be remembered that this settle-Versailles for the allied peoples. Although defeated in the Great War, they frontiers were closed as a punishment and registered the close of seven years

Celebrations in the Near East are which Belgian coldiers on leave were always interesting. In Turkey particlocal customs there have been added habits borrowed from western Europe. Thus while 101 guns crashed out the news from military headquarters, there arose from various parts of the city of Constantinople, the beating of dayouls, or native drums, which for centuries have called natives to hear following conditions: tidings good or bad from the lips of public criers.

Noisy Impromptu Crowds

Side by side with the imposing military reviews and organized official processions, there paraded floisy impromptu crowds following the squirl a demonstration flight to India. When promptu crowds following the squirl of the clarinet-like instruments ships are actually flown from England of the clarinet-like instruments emitting mournful inharmonies which to India in 100 hours, with 100 passents agrees to grant the Covernment agrees to grant the students' point of view our The plain choice for Germany is Liberals Advocate Support of of the clarinet-like instruments the Turks call music. To the assist- gers, the Government agrees to grant ance of ordered illuminations, the the same annual subsidy for a further populace brought rockets and revol- period of three years. vers the latter fired off with a genpresent situation, without plainly ac- and Venizelists have published their eral disregard to the destination of able by maintaining a weekly service

their contents. But there's another side to the subsidy will be granted for a further medal, and it is satisfactory to note already reminding their readers that peace has its dangers no less than the company must repay half its war. Attention is being concentrated profits, exceeding 10 per cent, till the particularly upon Mosul, and here it is particularly upon Mosul, and here it is interesting to find that certain polit- will be ical circles are already prophesying pilot, Major Scott. an Anglo-Ottoman co-operation. The become very cordial. This may be exto develop, possibly with sur-

prising rapidity. Simultaneously Major Hills, (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Genuine liquor also is becoming

E. L. Porterfield, special assistant to

today from an inspection trip there,

Recent large seizures in New York, he

said, show very small percentages of

other than diluted or synthetic liquors.

Special from Monitor Bureau

Brown, a passenger on the Munson

Line steamship Murango, reports that

the liquor interests of the Bahamas.

to meet the growing competition of

Bermuda and Jamaica, have induced

the Assembly at Nassau to reduce the

tax on exported liquors from \$6 a

glers for their losses off the Ameri-

case to \$3 to compensate rum smug-

NEW YORK, July 26-John H.

Commissioner Haynes, who returned

probability of a rapprochement be- PEACEFUL ELECTION tween the two countries has already the protection of state functionaries. IN MEXICO IS SOUGHT been noted and there is considerable evidence that the relations have now

ful transfer of the Presidency" through election, is the most important aim of the newly constituted Namerly financial secretary to the British tional Revolutionary Union, according our chief problem has become that of to a manifesto published today by the organizing committee, foreshadowing the platform of the party.

Passengers Part of Proposal

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

If the services are proved practic-

The subsidy is in the nature of a

loan without interest or liability,

The leading signers are Gen. Salvador Alvarado, former Secretary of the IN TEST OF 80,000 SAMPLES Treasury, under President Carranza and former Governor of Yucatan Juan Sanchez Arcona, former Minister to Spain and a member of the Madero Cabinet, and others not numbered among the followers of the Obregon Administration.

"The elections of Madero, Carranza, WASHINGTON, July 26 (P) - One | quarters also stated that large quanwere mere formalities, since they first per cent of 80,000 samples of liquor titles of synthetic liquors are being seized by prohibition agents during sold to rumrunning customers in groups in power. Once the question was settled on the battlefield, it was Nassau, and that there is "one plant Government laboratories, was genu- here which manufactures three bar- decided who would emerge victorious rels of rye out of every barrel re- in the balloting." ceived, which after being 'doctored.'

The organizers say they have no diluted, etc., sells for \$35 or \$40 a candidate in view, but they call on case at Nassau." tion" to co-operate for the purpose of scarce in New York City, according to avoiding new civil war.

> FRANCO-BELGIAN AGREEMENT PARIS, July 26 (P)-The French and Belgian governments have reached an entire agreement on all the essential points respecting the British note,

joint or separate reply.

SOVIET ENVOY TO ITALY LONDON, July 26-N. Jordansky has left Moscow to assume his duties as Soviet representative to Italy, says a message from Moscow to Reuter's, which adds that he will go to Constantinople to sign for his Government the Straits convention, concluded at the Near East Peace Conference at Lau-

POLITICS INSTITUTE IS ENROLLING MANY

World Leaders to Address Williamstown Conference on International Problems

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 26 Staff Correspondence) - For the third summer the Williamstown Institute of the world into the quiet of the Berk-shire hills. For an entire month the ence beginning today Mr. Gary charfacts relating to the problems which disturb the world beyond the Berkshires will be presented and discussed by those who know them best and are incerned most intimately with their solution.

As an international fact-finding commission, unofficial but none the less significant, the Institute of Politics has called before it this year, as AIR SUBSIDY VOTED in previous years, many of those who have had a directing share in shaping the course of the events which it Trips of 100 Hours With 100 studies; and many others who, as trained observers, stood by while post-war history was being made.

As a conference of students of world affairs, concerned that those affairs be LONDON, July 26-Details of the British airship subsidy announced by the institute has drawn, in larger the Prime Minister in the House of numbers than before, the teachers and Commons today are as follows: The Government has definitely deshort, many of the men and women cided to grant the Imperial Airship who mold the public opinion and help Company an annual subsidy of £400,—to shape the policy of America in the matter of world relationships.

000 for a period of seven years, on the matter of world relationships. Story of Institute's Growth

How the institute idea grew from a The Government will pay the first £400,000 unconditionally to enable conference of recognized international the company to make a start with a significance was told to a representa-service as far as India. The company tive of The Christian Science Monitor today, by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, presihas contracted to build one airship for dent of Williams College.

location was excellent From the point of view of the faculty interested in research and up-to-the-minute contacts our situation was not so ideal, salt-water colleges of the seafor three months without a break, the board enjoyed privileges which never reached so far inland as Williams. three years, making seven years in all. Since many of these personages of importance did not come Berkshireward of their own free will, we determined to go down and lure them

"It was in 1913 that I made the first commanded by the famous proposal for an institute. The World War prevented its realization then although the support given to the idea was immediate and widespread. Following the war the plan again was undertaken, the first session, honored MEXICO CITY, July 26 (P)-"Peace- by the presence of Viscount James Bryce and many others of Europe's leading statesmen, met in 1921. This year, up to today, the enrollment is surpassing that of former years, and finding adequate housing facilities for those who have registered.

> "Inward Growth" When asked about his own desire in founding the Institute of Politics, Dr.

Garfield declared: "America is acquiring and increasing with the years, and will continue to add to the things deemed desirable We are increasing our store of wealth In self-protection, if for no better reason, we need to turn our eyes outward and Obregon," says the manifesto, not inward, and lend a hand. We need to cultivate the power of vision with had to defeat with armed forces the out which men and nations go to destruction.

"Inward growth, not ingrowing tendencies, is America's greatest need. The Institute of Politics is founded to foster the desirable things. Its program is essentially humanistic and vital. It offers opportunities to scholars and those engaged in the direction of affairs of state to devote a few weeks each summer to an intensive study of the problems with which they are dealing during the rest of the year, to ex- Large Surplus of Cars Despite Heavy change views, to hear those whose books they have read or whose contributions to the chosen subject are known to them only through public it was announced today. It was not utterances, in other words to made known whethere there will be a for a season personal association with the leaders of the world's thought.' Dr. and Mrs. Garfield's reception to members of the institute will be held

Mr. Morgenthan to Speak

At the first meeting of the third session tomorrow morning, Henry Morgenthau, former American Ambassador to Turkey, will speak on the

tomorrow afternoon.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

America Must Enter Court, Says J. R. Mott

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

New York, July 26 R. JOHN R. MOTT, general secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., who arrived home last night on the Homeric, said: "The League of Nations is the one bright spot in all the shadows following the World

"I cannot praise too highly what the League has achieved," he continued. "Germany is on the verge of following in the steps of Russia. I hope for nothing from the present generation in Europe. The people are tired, worn out and incapable. It is inevitable that we enter the

STEEL CHIEFS MEET TO ADJUST LONG DAY

Judge Gary and Heads of Subsidiaries Seeking to Eliminate 12-Hour Shifts

NEW YORK, July 26 (A)-Heads of today with Elbert H. Gary to consider the readjustment necessary to eliminate the 12-hour day in the industry. The conference probably will continue several days.

The question of when the long shift would be eliminated has been raised many times since President Harding made public the correspondence with the American Iron & Steel Institute in which a pledge was given to eliminate Politics, opening tomorrow, will bring the 12-hour day as soon as possible. acterized as "somebody's guess" reports from Pittsburgh that the long day would be abplished by the end of the year.

Today's meeting, as announced by Mr. Gary, was for consideration "of ways and means of putting into effect the elimination, at the earliest possible moment, of the 12-hour day, which involves facts and figures more or less complicated."

One matter which it was understood would be discussed today was means of procuring about 32,500 additional workers it needed when the long shift is eliminated. According to Mr. Gary, about 65,000 of the Steel Corporation's 260,000 employees at present are work-

are not only our neighbor, but a very good neighbor, and we rejoice in your advancement and admire your independence, no less sincerely than we need to be up for consideration. Unskilled labor now working 12 hours a day receive 40 cents an hour. On the 12-hour basis, corporation officials believe this constitutes adequate pay, but if the hours are shortened, the workers would receive only \$3.20 a day at the present hourly rate.

Mr. Gary some time ago estimated that elimination of the 12-hour day probably would add 15 per cent to the cost of production.

Are not only our neighbor, but a very good neighbor, and we rejoice in your advancement and admire your independence, no less sincerely than we value your friendship.

We think the same thoughts, live the same lives, and cherish the same aspirations of service to each other in times of need. Thousands of your brave lads perished in gallant and generous action for the preservation of our Union. Many of our young men followed Canadian colors to the battle-fields of France before the war, and left their proportion of killed to share the graves of your intrepid sons.

Object Lesson of Peace

BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Bombay. His position of Parliamen-

tary Secretary to the Treasury will

Eyres Monsell, while Major Archibald

Admiralty in succession to Com-

After 15 divisions and the passing of

24 votes, amounting in all to 156,500.-

000 pounds, the House of Commons

rose at 1:24 this morning. Colonel

Wilson was loudly cheered as he an-

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Steel Chiefs Meet to Adjust Long Day

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Intention Asserted to Cut Clark School

Empire Forestry Conference Meets... Soviet Signs Trade Pact With Danes. Hiram Johnson Reiterates Old Views. Revolution Seen by Magnus Johnson...

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Baptists Support Peace Movement Dock Strike Holds Ships at London

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tury of Peace Ruhr Blockade Reported Raised

view of his Indian appointment.

filled by Commander Meredith

and Financial Secretary to the

What an object lesson of peace is shown today by our two frontiers, no PASSES MANY VOTES

thuge battleships patrol our dividing waters, no stealthy spies lurk in our tranquil border hamlets. Only a scrap of paper, recording hardly more than LONDON, July 26-The changes in a simple understanding, safeguards lives the British Government foreshadowed in the cable to The Christian Science Wontton on Luky 24 are now only humble mileposts mark the inviolable boundary line for thousands

An interesting and significant symp-tom of our growing mutuality appears in the fact that the voluntary interchange of residents to which I have referred is wholly free from restrictions. Our national and industrial exigencies have made it necessary for us, greatly to our regret, to fix limits to immigration from foreign countries

nounced the figures of the last division-his last duty as Chief Whip in But there is no quota for Canada. We gladly welcome all of your sturdy, steady stock who care to come as a your land and participating in its re the interests of himself and his family

is the place for him to be.

A further evidence of our increasing interdependence appears in the shifting of capital. Since the armistice, I am

A hundred years of tranquil relatruly, declared James Bryce, the finest example ever seen in history of an undefended frontier, whose very absence of armaments itself helped to prevent hostile demonstrations; thus proving

Rejoices in Freedom

PRESIDENT HARDING IN CANADA CITES CENTURY OF PEACE

Friendship With United States Example to Europe - First President to Visit Dominion

Points to Growing Accord and Years of Harmony and Trust Despite Unguarded Border

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 26 (AP)-President Harding, in an address here today-the first visit by an American President to Canada-pointed to the century-old friendship between the people of Canada and the people of the United States as proof to the nations of Europe that public will rather than public force is the key to international

"It is public will; not public force, that makes for enduring peace," he told his audience of Canadians, gathered in Stanley Park. "And is it not a gratifying circumstance that it has fallen to the lot of us North Americans, living amicably for more than a manufacturing subsidiaries of the century under different flags, to pre-United States Steel Corporation met sent the most striking example yet produced of that basic fact? If only European countries would heed the lesson conveyed by Canada and the United States, they would strike at the root of disagreements, and in their own prosperity forget to inveigh con-

stantly at ours. Cites Co-operative Policy With his emphasis upon the long riendship between Canada and the United States, Mr. Harding coupled advice to the peoples of the Dominion to guard against giving encouragement "to any enterprise looking to Canada's annexation of the United States."

"Let us go our own gaits along parallel roads, you helping us and we helping you," he added.

Mr. Harding at the outset alluded to his visit being the first ever made by a President of the United States to Canada during a term of office, and with the exception of the visits of President Wilson to Europe, the first on any politically foreign soil, and

But exceptions are required to prove rules. And Canada is an exception—a most notable exception—from every viewpoint of the United States. You are not only our neighbor, but a very good neighbor, and we rejoice in your

Object Lesson of Peace

Monitor on July 24 are now an- of miles through farm and forest.

nounced. Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Wilson. Our protection is in our fraternity. the Chief Conservative Whip, retires our armore is our faith; the tie that to be Governor of the presidency of binds more firmly year by year is everincreasing acquaintance and comrade ship through interchange of citizens; and the compact is not of perishable parchment, but of fair and bonorable dealing, which, God grant, shall con-Boyd Carpenter is to be Parliamen- tinue for all time.

"No Quota for Canada"

strengthening ingredient and influence. We none the less bid Godspeed and hap-piness to the thousands of our own folk who are swarming constantly over markable development. Wherever in either of our countries any inhabitant of the one or the other can best serve

informed, approximately \$2,500,000,000 has found its way from the United States into Canada for investment. Most gratifying to you, moreover, should be the circumstance that one-half of that great sum has gone for purchase of your state and municipal bonds, a tribute indeed to the scrupulous maintenance of your credit, to a degree equaled only by mother country across the sea and your sister country across the hardly visible

tionships, through vicissitudes which elsewhere would have evoked armed conflict rather than arbitration, affords, beyond question that "peace can always be kept, whatever be the grounds of controversy, between peoples that wish to keep it.

There is a great and highly pertinent truth, my friends, in that simple assertion. It is public will, not public force, that makes for enduring peace. And is it not a gratifying circumstance that it has fallen to the lot of us North Americans. Higher americally Americans, living amicably for more than a century, under different flags, to present the most striking example yet produced of that fact? If only European countries would heed the lesson conveyed by Canada and the United States they would strike at the root of their own continuing disagreements, and in their own prosperity forget to inveigh constantly to ours.

Not that we reproach them for resentment or envy, which all is but a manifestation of human nature; rather should we sympathize with their seeming inability to break the shackles of age-long methods, and rejoice in our own relative freedom from the stultifying effect of Old World customs and practices. Our natural advantages are manifold and obvious. We are not palsied by the habits of a thousand years. We live in the power and glory of youth. Others derive justifiable satisfaction from contemplation of their resplendent pasts. We have relatively only our present to regard, and that, with eager eyes fixed chiefly upon our future.

with eager eyes fixed chiefly upon our future.

Therein lies our best estate. We profit both mentally and materially from the fact that we have no "departed greatness" to recover, no "lost-provinces" to regain, now new territory to covet, no ancient grudges to gnaw eternally at the heart of our national succiousness. Not only are we happily exempt from these handicaps of vengeance and projudice, but we are animated correspondingly and most helpfully by our better knowledge, derived from long experience of the blessings of liberty.

Refers to Annexation

Refers to Annexation I find that, quite unconsciously, I am speaking of our two countries, almost in the singular, when perhaps I should be more painstaking to keep them where they belong, in the plural. But I feel no need to apologize. You understand as well as I that I speak in no political sense. The ancient bugaboo of the United States scheming to annex Canada, disappeared from all our minds years and years ago. Heaven knows, years and years ago. Heaven knows we have all we can manage now, and room to spare for another hundred mil-lion before approaching the intensive stage of existence of many European

And if I might be so bold as to offer And it I might be so bold as to one-a word of advice to you, it would be this: "Don't encourage any enterprise looking to Canada's annexation of the United States. You are one of the most capable governing peoples in the world, but I entreat you, for your own sakes, to think twice before undertaking management of the territory which lies be-tween the Great Lakes and the Rio

No, let us go our own gaits along parallel roads, you helping us and we, helping you. So long as each country maintains its independence, and both recognize their interdependence, those paths cannot fail to be highways of progress and prosperity.

ON BOARD U. 'S. S. HENDERSON WITH PRESIDENT HARDING, July (AP)-President Harding arose earlier than usual this morning looking forward to a day in the Canadian afoot for national co-ordination of cocity of Vancouver, B. C. Not alone the Chief Executive dreamed of a visit to Alaska, a dream now realized but he has looked forward to the time when he would be able to stand on Canadian soil, something which been done by no American

Mr. Harding has ever had a deep admiration for the Canadian people, and members of the party with which he toured Alaska and came south on the navy transport Henderson said that he was filled with pleasure toat being about to greet the Canadians in their own country and furthan a century old—which has existed etween the people of Canada and the eople of the United States.

The Henderson early today had completed her long voyage down the inside passage from Sitka, Alaska, and was proceeding into waters adjacent to

ANGLO - OTTOMAN RELATIONS IMPROVE

tims of the peace over which the Turks are exulting. Protection for these unfortunates formed a laudable part of the allied and American creed during the war. Those promises were not executed and today at least 1,000,000 executed and today at least 1,000,000 Christian refugees are stripped of all their possessions and distributed mostly about Greek territory. Their further maintenance is beyond the financial resources of the Greek Government, and unless help arrives from outside they must perish. The moral responsibility of the great powers is unquestionable, and it is hoped that prompt liberal contributions from both continents will arrive in order to mitigate the misery which the course of events has inflicted upon the innocent victims.

EVENTS TONIGHT

bury, 8:15.

Field and Forest Club: Trip to Nauti-cal Gardens, Revere Beach, 8.

Theaters

Keith's Vaudeville, 2, 8, Majestic "The Covered Wagon" (Film), 2:15, 3:15. Tremont—"The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," 8.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES Tonight

WNAC (Boston)—8 to 10, concert by
Miss Alice Hamlet, planist; Albert C.
Orcutt, tenor; Samuel Williams, baritone; Miss Edythe A. Howard, soprano;
Miss Marion Howard, violinist, and Herbert J. Irvine, planist.
WGI (Medford Hillside)—5:30, weather
forecast and market reports. 8:30, concert by Miss G. Dorothy Smith, soprano;
Miss Margaret E. Smith, alto; Miss Annie
I. Little, planist.
WBZ (Springfield)—7:30; story for children. 7:40, talk by business man. 8, concert.

wMAF (South Dartmouth, Mass.) and WEAF (New York City)—8, Dr. John R. Mott, head of the Y. M. C. A., talks on "European Conditions Today." \$:20, the cheerful philosopher, \$:50, "Portable Radio Sets." 9, violin and plano recitals.

WGY (Schenectady)—6:15, condition of New York highways. 8:35, "Canoe Trips in the Adirondacks." \$:46, drama, "The Royal Mounted."

WJZ (New York City)—6:05, "Jack Rabbit Stories." 7:30, talk on evening schools. 8, organ recital. 8:45, current eyents. 9, concert.

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NATIONAL COMBINES CALLED FARM NEED

Amherst Meeting Also Takes Up

operative marketing is the single fac- ton ndition, just as labor organization s the single factor which in a hundred years has helped the condition of the wage workers," Herman B. Walker, manager of the Atlantic Coast Poultry Producers' Association, said in his address at the Massachusetts State Poultry convention, which opened here yes erday in connection with the Farmers Week program of Massachusetts Agricultural College.

He continued:

"Serf" No Longer fits of modern business methods in-stead of being the helpless serf of the transportation monopolies, the food speculators, and the middlemen.

speculators, and the middlemen.
First efforts at co-operative marketing organization have been generally along the line of community or local organizations, and the effect of a number of local organizations competing for a price advantage over each othe same markets has not be iqualified success. To such an extent has local organization in marketing "want work, not charity." Of them all been carried that agricultural leaders in 85 "will have to go out on the streets the country today are urging the im-mediate and vital necessity of co-ordi-nating and federating these local groups into national commodity organization to obviate the otherwise inevitable

spectacle of local co-operatives engag-ing in price-cutting campaigns.

Today it is generally recognized by leaders in the great agrarian movement sweeping the country, that state names and boundaries, local and sectional pride and prejudice, are the greatest barriers to successful co-operative marketing of farm products, and so we have the potato growers, for instance, seeking a nationad co-ordination of marketing facilities, and the Federated Fruit Growers, with 70 district sales-rooms, doing the work that hundreds of local selling organizations had successfully attempted to do, with projects operative marketing of dairy products, grain, colton, and other staples and perishables.

Cannot "Hold Up" Public

Obvious advantages as well as limitations to co-operative organization were pointed out by Eugene Davenport, dean-emeritus of the Illinois Col lege of Agriculture, in his address before the general assembly last night

He said in part: That all other forms of industry have an advantage over farmers at the pres-ent moment and that some of them have secured this advantage by organization is too obvious to need disci than the gross income from the average acre of wheat, and when a bushel of wheat that would feed a man 20 days will buy and lay fewer than 20 bricks. With these facts everywhere at hand, the power of organization to secure advantage is too obvious to require dis-

The real question is whether and to what extent farmers could or should retaliate by using the same methods and what would be the consequences of

together to limit the production sale of foodstuffs as organized labor is held together, or that the public would tolerate the attempt as long as world until the farmers' price should the

need nourish no hope of imitating labor in holding up the public.

PARENT-TEACHERS FOR UNITED EFFORT Friday.

Achievements made possible by corelating activities of different agencies in a state or municipality were brought out in today's session of the Parent-Teacher Association course being given at Boston University by Mrs. Winifred Carberry. The Parent-Teacher Association is a promoter of other agencies she said, using them for its purposes

wherever that seems possible. of organizing and conducting a Parent-Teacher Association as a means of training themselves to go out and spread the work.

Tomorrow attention will be given to the rural child.

W. J. CORCORAN HELD BY NEW YORK COURT

William J. Corcoran, former district attorney of Middlesex County, Massachusets, wanted in Boston on charges, of extortion, conspiracy and larceny, was arraigned before Judge Peter Hettig in the Jefferson Market Court in New York today and held without



Currants for Preserving. Green and Wax Beans for Preserving. Fresh vegetables received from our farm every day.

O-Cedar Products

W. K. Hutchinson Co. Markets 284 Mass. Ave., Cor. Falmouth St., Boston Other Markets Arlington Center, Arlington leights, Lexington, Winchester, Medford.

chusetts Attorney-General, announce

The Attorney-General was in com-munication with Albert Hurwitz, As-sistant Attorney-General, who went to New York with John Mitchell, inspec-tor from his office, to bring the prisoner

Possible Emulation of Organized Labor

Amherst Meeting Also Takes Up

Possible Emulation of Organized Labor

Amherst Meeting Also Takes Up

Possible Emulation of Organized Labor

Amherst Meeting Also Takes Up

Grading Also Takes Up

Lor from his office, to bring the prisoner back. Mr. Corcoran was arrested yes

following his failure to appear in court to answer indictments.

Insmuch as the State of New York requires extradition papers irrespective of the waiver made by a prisoner, inspector Mitchell is returning to Boserative marketing in the single Also Takes Up

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Insamuch as the State of New York requires extradition papers irrespective of the waiver made by a prisoner, inspector Mitchell is returning to Boserative marketing and the state of New York requires extradition papers irrespective of the waiver made by a prisoner. perative marketing is the single fac-or which has benefited the farmer's condition, just as labor organization for approval by the New York Attorney-General and Governor. Mr. Hur-witz will remain in New York.

GOVERNOR ASKED TO REOPEN HOME

Cambridge Institution Closed Because of Deficit

Reopening of the Cambridge Indus-The farmer, through co-operative tries for Men, where shops were main-marketing, is becoming a business man and assuming the obligations and benetries for Men, where shops were mainment for 89 blind, and closed recently on the ground of lack of funds, was urged on Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, today by a delegation representing the workers.

The delegation was made up of John J. Foley, Mary E. McClintock and Frederick C. Murphy. Mr. Kenny declared that the 89 persons affected "want work, not charity." Of them all and beg or go to the poorhouse." he declared.

"The reason given us for the closing of the institution was lack of funds," Mr. Kenny said. "It was never meant to be a money-making establishment. It would seem that if things were placed on a more efficien ground there would be enough funds to establish the institution on a close to paying basis. It has been the state's policy to allow the blind to work for themselves and keep their self-respect. We hope that the Governor will realize this."

This institution, maintained under the direction of the division of the blind, was closed on the recommendation of Homer Loring, chairman of the Commission on Administration and Finance, when it appeared that there was a large deficit in operation. Mops and brooms are manufactured at the shops. One phase of Mr. Loring's action was to point out that the insti-tution is inefficiently operated.

DISMISSAL ORDERED IN McGOVERN CASE

The United States Court of Appeals for the first circuit, in a decision today, reversed the finding of the District Court of the United States in the case of Patrick McGovern, et al., vs. the City of Boston, in a suit for \$135,-075.77 over the contract price for the construction of a section of the Dorchester tunnel. The court also to lect remanded the case to the district public. ourt, with instructions to dismiss the bill, and awarded costs to the ap-

Mr. McGovern's claim was that he had been defrauded of a larger profit, to which he would have been entitled. had he been informed that test borings he attempt. had he been informed that test borings
It is doubtful if farmers could ever be by the Transit Commission indicated the ledge, which was unexpectedly encountered in the progress of the work

POLICE TESTS FOR PROMOTION treasury, and Admiral Smith, formerly it has tolerated the oppression of labor organizations. Certainly foodstuffs could not be held in storage before a starving of the corporation counsel of the friendly attitude toward the Soviet. City of Boston that promo the Boston police department may be made without competitive examination. Payson Dana, Massachusetts civil But where are we when so much of the country is organized for advantage over the public that the balance of society is soberly discussing resorting to the same method.

It is obvious that everybody cannot have an advantage over everybody else, for who then would pay the bills? Advantage is possible only for a minority, and the principle breaks down when generally invoked. Farmers, therefore, need nourish no hope of imitating labor.

The definition of the payson Dana, Massachusetts civil service commissioner, said today that, when the occasion arises, he will insist that men who head the list in competitive examination.

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U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and Friday, light westerly winds becoming variable.

New England: Fair tonight and Friday, rising temperature Friday, gentle to moderate northerly winds, becoming variable

Wenther Outlook Generally fair weather with moderate imperature Thursday and Friday in the wer lake region, the Ohio Valley, the orth and Middle Atlantic States.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th Meridian)
Albany 66 Kansas City.
Amemphis 66 Montreal
Suffalo 62 Nantucket
Calgary 69 New Orleans
Charleston 78 New York
Chicago 70 Philadelphia Albany Atlantic City.... Boston . Buffalo Calgary . Charleston Hatteras

Pittsburgh ...
Portland, Me...
Portland, Ore...
San Francisco...
St. Louis
St. Paul
Washington

High Tides at Boston ırsday, 11:11 p. m.; Friday, 11:43 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:42 p. m



An Appetizing Dish of Flounder Supreme Fillet the fish. Boil till thoroughly done. Place fillets in greased pan, cover with tomato dressing and brown in oven. When done season with

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIR

POLITICS INSTITUTE IS ENROLLING MANY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Lausanne Treaty and Its Significance to America." Dr. Morgenthau, who is here as a member of the institute, consented, last evening, to make the opening address in the place of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, who was obliged to postpone his engagement here until a later date. "America is a world power—whether we like it or not—in spite of the dec-clarations of our friends, the isolationists," declared Dr. Morgenthau today to a representative of The Christian Scence Monitor. "And once a world power, always a world power. We will continue to occupy that position so long as the Nation endures." He

added:
Since we are in the world stream and since there's no backing out, our most important job is to inform ourselves, to our fullest, about the facts of our new environment. The Williamstown Institute of Politics is a significant beginning along a line which must be followed all over this country if our Nation is to occupy creditably the position of world leadership which, actually, is hers.

Don't be mistaken about the American people. They are interested in world affairs. At least they are becoming interested. Those of us who have had some little contact with international problem are besieged, on every hand, for talks, lectures, articles and what-not, all to the end that the truth in these matters may be found. Prob-

in these matters may be found. Prob-lems of world relationships are some-thing of a mystery to the American They are, however, a tremendously important mystery. Here Williamstown we are able to expel son of the uncertainties which darkly cloal world affairs and let in a little light for the benefit of the much maligned man in the street.

Turmoil in Major Parties

The American people, so far as they are interested in politics, are too absorbed right at present with the tur-moil in the two major parties here at home to have very definite convictions on what we should undertake to do or not do beyond our borders. It looks as though the Republican Party is considerably torn, which furnishes activity enough for Republicans, and the Democrats are too excited at the prospect of their own return to power to be in-

Ernest Dimnet of Paris on the subject, "France, Her Allies and Her Neighbors." Canon Dimnet is the outstanding French scholar of English and a leading French publicist and historian. On Saturday the course by Sir Edward Grigg of London will hold its first meeting to consider "Typi-cal Problems of the British Empire in Domestic and International Af-

fairs.' On Monday, July 30, lectures by Count Harry Kessler of Berlin on "Germany and the European Tangle' will begin. The round table conferences will hold theif first meeting on Saturday morning, all the round table discussion coming in the morning, the afternoons and evenings being devoted to lectures which are open to the

Boris A. Bakhmeteff, former Russian Ambassador to the United States, who conducts a round table conference "The International Aspects of the Russian Question," according to renorts will find that many of the mempers of his group are less positive in their opposition to the present Russian régime than formerly. Questions which have already arisen in the informal pre-institute discussions indicate that there is considerable opinion among delegates favorable to a more

Pan-American problems, in like nanner, are destined to be considered from many angles at the present con-Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union, will conduct the round table discussion on "The Outstanding International Problems of the American Continent. Among the delegates is Enrique Olaya, Colombian Minister to the United States, Dr. Estanislas S. Zeballos, former Foreign Minister of the Argentine and three times president of the Argentine House of Representatives, will lecture through the period of the institute on the subject, "A New Type

"The governments of South America consider this institute a very significant gathering," Dr. Zeballos declared yesterday to The Christian Science Monitor representative. He added:

The President of the Argentine has intrusted me with a special mission to





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the conference. Our press will follow developments here with great interest, in the belief that relations between American nations will be greatly influenced by these discussions. We, in the Argentine, believe, as does the United States, that the war left us with new responsibilities in world relationships.

ships.

Whether those responsibilities will be best discharged through the present League of Nations or the World Court is a question. For my part I feel that both the League and the Court could be medified to advantage. Modify Article X, divorce the Court from the League, and give the American courties greater representation on it and

League, and give the American countries greater representation on it and both would be much more acceptable than at present.

South Americans' interest in world affairs is booming right at present. I hope that, through this institute, we may help to make clearer to the American people some of our own greatest problems. In my own lectures I will point out the significance of the present policy of the United States toward South American republics.

Students Arriving

Many of the 200 registered delegates re already in Williamstown. Sir Edward and Lady Grigg arrived last night from New York. Dr. Estanislas Zeballos is already in Williamstown. Something of attitude of the Government of the United States toward the Institute of Politics is indicated by the fact that four rear admirals of the United States Navy, including Rear Admirals W. L. Rogers of the General Naval Board; Harry P. Huse, and Joseph Strauss. In addition a number of army officers, including cation at night schools within a very Maj.-Gen. William Crozier, and representatives from the Department of State are members of this year's institute. Other registrations include:

George W. Wickersham, former At-George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General; Charles T. Thwing president of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.; Boyd P. Doty, attorney for the World League Against Alcoholism; Angus Fletcher, director of the British Library of Information; John H. Clarke, formerly associate fustice of the United States Supreme Court and now leading the fight for the League of Nations; Prince Albert Radziwil of the Polish Legation in Washingwil of the Polish Legation in Washington; John Spargo, the writer; Miss Dorothy Stimson, dean of Gpucher Col-lege, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Katherine Gerwick, secretary of the editorial and research division of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Julia S. Orvis, head of the history department, Wellesley College,

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various arts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Eva M. Rockafellow, New York Lorraine V. Rockafellow, New York lty.

Laura H. Van Horn, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Maud Morris, New Orleans, La.

Mrs. C. W. Oser, Stockton, Cal.

Mrs. Rodger W. McKain, Pittsburgh,

Pa.

Mrs. H. P. Johnston, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Agnes B. Slaymaker, Cleveland, O.

Mrs. B. Slaymaker, Cleveland, O. G. S. Anderson, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. G. S. Anderson, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Bessie H. Merrihew, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Marie C. Merrihew, Cambridge, Jass. Mrs. Grace Wettergren, Brookline, Mass. Mabel S. Anderson, Brookline, Mass. Rose M. Weikert, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Binford, Crawfords-

Mabei Neal Bucknam, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Edith Phoebe Bucknam, Brooklyn, N. Y.
George S. Speyer, New York City.
Kathryn H. Hyland, Quincy, Mass.
L. V. B. Marschalk, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. L. V. B. Marschalk, Washington,

C. C. Cynthia Marschalk, Washington, D. C. Miss Hazel M. Beech, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. L. F. Beaumont, Quincy, Mass. Miss Alice Levin, Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Edna Levin, Minneapolis, Minn. H. H. Levin, Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Matilda Mountain, Cristobal, Canalone. one. Fannie B. Murphy, Peorla, Ill. Miss Ruth Mackenzic, Danvers, Mass. Miss Harriet Reed, Jacksonville, Fla. Ed. Hatch, Meirose, Mass.

American visitors registered at the London bureau of The Christian

Many Used, He Says

That it is the purpose of the Boston district of the United States Veterans' Bureau to discontinue the use of the Clack of Peacocks Clark School of Business Administra tion along with certain other com- Exceeds Radio Racket mercial schools as facilities for training veterans, was admitted today by (Special)-For the first time in the Harold B. Foye, testifying for the fense in the continued hearing of charges of willful violation of contract and of unjust discrimination made by Mrs. Anna K. Clark, president of the Clark School against the bureau. Col. Julian Codman is conducting the investigation here for the senatorial committee in Washington which is inquiring into soldiers' vocational train-

ing in general.

Mr. Foye, who is district superina list of his educational accomplishments in answer to a question by Leo J. Kelly, legal adviser of the veterans' bureau and admitted on cross-examination by George W. Reed, of counsel for Mrs. Clark, that he had few years. He claimed to be an expert vocational education for former service men.

Policy to Decrease Schools

Mr. Foye said that he had never advised taking students from the Clark School, but that he had advised not renewing the contract with the school, which is the plaintiff in the present hearing. He said that the olicy was now to decrease the number of schools used. He said that the Boston district had sufficient schools without using the Clark School.

That other commercial schools in Boston had been overcrowded with given in the afternoon. soldier trainees while the Clark School was but poorly patronized, although for, Mr. Foye denied. He differed from Fred G. Elton, a previous witness for begin tomorrow, the first course to open being that conducted by Canon Science Publishing II garding the overcrowding of certain commercial schools. He said that he had found no evidence of this, but he did not think the Clark School was necessary as it was being used for pre-vocational work.

Ira D. Scott, supervisor of commercial training at the central bureau office in Washington, told of investigating the Clark School when Mrs. Clark O'Connor, leader of the striking girls complained of receiving few pupils, while other schools had been assigned so many veterans that local bureau men declared the best work could not be done as a result of crowded condi-

tions. Not Judged on Merit of Teaching

Mr. Scott testified that the central government had no interest whatever in "whether Mrs. Clark's school had said the central office was not interested in the distribution of pupils, but in whether the best thing was being had not judged the Clark School on the merit of its teaching. He admitted that the central office policy was to send more pupils to schools charging the lowest tuition, "all other things being equal."

Clark has testified that her rate of tuition is \$17 per month per man, while some other schools are getting ore than that for the same

Fred T. A. McLeod, chief of vocational education in the local district Mrs. Ames Nowell. Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Harcourt Wilson, Dobbs Ferry, New York.

Mrs. Harcourt Wilson, Dobbs Ferry, he had even ordered monthly to the had even

SCHOOL IS RELATED

SCHOOL IS RELATED

Veterans' Bureau Official Testifies in Clark Case—Too

To of the school or placed in ft. He said that Mrs. Clark had talked to him about the school, but that E. A. Fish, of the assignment section of the local office, was one of the officials whose duty it was to specify what schools pupils should attend.

Colonel Codman said during the hearing that its purpose was to bring out all the facts and allow the committee at Washington to determine it

mittee at Washington to determine if Mrs. Clark has had a square deal or

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 26 history of this city a municipal radio concert was given Tuesday night at Buttonwood Park. The innovation, tried under the supervision of Everett B. Sherman, superintendent of parks, proved decidedly popular, judging from the number of people that visited

New Bedford's largest playground. The big horn was installed early enough in the afternoon to get the tendent of commercial training, recited "first edition" program, but the crowd particularly appreciated the evening concert when the music could be heard clearly more than a half-mile away. Little difficulty was experienced with the first two lectures, but a song recital by May Krickbaum, soprano completed most of his commercial edu- was interrupted while the operators were endeavoring to tune out a rival station. The mix-up of the two stations made such a discordant racket that it aroused a flock of peacocks and guinea-hens guartered nearby, and they began a sympathetic clack that exceeded the odd sounds from the amplifier. They were soon quieted, however, and the concert was

The park roads were closed to automobiles during the evening in order to avoid traffic congestion. The park department plans to continue the concerts every evening. Special concerts for children will be

OPERATORS VOTE TO END STRIKE

Acted on Recommendation of State Board, Statement Says

The telephone operators who have been on strike for several weeks voted to end the strike this afternoon. So far as the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company is concerned, the

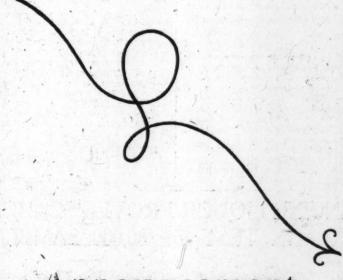
strike ended some time ago. In a statement today Miss Juffa S.

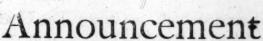
On the recommendation of the Mas On the recommendation of the Massachusetts State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, the telephone operators strike has been terminated. The strike will end officially at 3 p. m. today. The New England Council of Telephone Operators Union, in recommending to the membership that the strike be ended and the membership in sustaining this recommendation. be ended and the membership in sus-taining this recommendation, were in-fluenced by the board's assurance that its good offices would be available in making any adjustments incident to the settlement of the strike.

The announcement came at the close of the usual noon meeting of the Boston local. It is understood that a majority both of the membership and the locals of the regional Boston vote was overwhelmingly in

LEASE SAVES \$50,000 YEARLY

A saving to the Government of mo of New England district headqu of the Veterans' Bureau in the Siegel Building, 600 Washington Street, is an-nounced by Dr. E. O. Crossman, district





August

Begins Monday, July 30, 1923

Also the Opening of a Special Fur Department for Misses

Everyone is invited to visit the Fur Department on the Second Floor to see the exceptional collection of Fur Garments.

Chandler & Co.



Chief Reasons Why You Should Buy Furs Now

1—The August Fur Sale presents the first and best choice of skins. Later it is more difficult to secure perfectly matched pelts, and it is doubtful if this collection could be duplicated.

2-Fashioned in the quiet months when manufacturers retain only their expert fur-workers, the garments represent the highest standard of style, quality and workmanship.

8-Purchases made during August will not appear on your statement until October First.

4—Furs purchased during August will be stored—free of charge—until Novem-ber First.

The World's Great Capitals The Week in Rome=

4 4 4

Pascismo may now count among its admirers the American Ambassador in Rome, Richard Washburn Child. Quite recently at a dinner given in honor of the Italian Prime Minister and the United States Ambassador, the latter gave a most appropriate definition of Fascismo, describing it as "The exaltation of force, discipline, and the sense of responsibility." In a striking comparison of the state of Italy under the iron rule of Fascismo with that of the last few years, the Ambassador vigorously condemned the doctrines of Socialism and Communism, which "I would not be then prevailed. speaking according to my convictions and those of numberless Americans if failed to declare that Signor Mussolini and the Italian people have given the world a remarkable example of courageous national organization based on self-discipline and individual esponsibility toward the State and on the abandonment of false hopes and weak doctrines." "During these last years," the Ambassador continued.
"the dangers which are the natural consequences of the war have been often pointed out, but these doctrines are worse than war itself, for they are capable of degrading, ruining and destroying a whole nation." Accord-ing to Mr. Child the Socialist doctrines are the expression of degeneracy and false humanitarianism. Socialism, far from organizing and bringing together the nations, has been the cause of class warfare and internal discord. The Fascist doctrine, which has sub-verted Socialism in Italy, has taught every man to stand by himself and not to expect support from others.

For many years Italy has felt the necessity of active co-operation in the field of international submarine cable policy, the vital importance of which has been well recognized during and after the war. It has been considered advisable that the great colonies of Italians living in North and South America should have direct means of communication with their mother country. Hitherto Italy has depended on international submarine cables held by foreign powers. For the purpose of freeing Italy from the servitude to which its politics and its financial and economic communities were subjected, the Italian Telegraphic Submarine Cable Company has been tuation of the lira has issued a stateformed with a definite purpose of ment explaining how a certain weak-entering into negotiations with the ness of the exchange always takes Italian Government, and with foreign place at this time of the year, and that

Company binds itself to lay within the through the Canary Islands, Cape the value of Italian currency. Verde, and St. Fernando de Noronha, to Brazil and the Argentine. Another with North America. A third cable greatest Italy in direct touch with the East. The cino, near Rome, and the other from Brindisi on the Adriatic. The Italian Government guarantees for the first three years a minimum of 5,000,000 for the cable with South America alone, and in return the company guarantees regularity of service by means of the surety deposit of the company. The Italian Government will enjoy special privileges for the transmission of its own dispatches. The same company has concluded simiconventions with the Spanish Brazilian and Argentine governments. A consortium of the most important banks has been formed to finance the company and a capital of 200,000,000 Italian public has been invited to contribute.

During recent excavations in an ancient emporium in the Testaccio quarters on the banks of the River Tiber, in Rome, where in olden times there was a school of sculpture, a huge sitting statue of Minerva has been discovered. The discovery has aroused great interest and curiosity in archæological circles, statue is of one whole block of alabas-

Margaret Wade Grinager

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CHARLES STURMAN One Sight up-take elevator.

Rome, July 26 ter. It is worthy of note that during the republic and the first years of the Empire it was here that the marble was landed. Very probably it been p subscribed six times over. The leading banks have taken a greater part of the shares, making a good during the reign of the Emperor Hadpart of the shares, making a good during the reign of the Emperor Had-profit owing to the depreciated cur-rency. While considerable gain could be made by selling the shares im-mediately, it is expected that the Italwill wait some time in the not be exactly determined. It is hoped hope that the Austrian issue will rise that further excavations will lead to several points in the next few months. the discovery of the head and the covery which is in perfect Greek style. lies in the fact that there is no other example in alabaster in any of the

principal world museums. The Italian Government in its endeavor further to reduce the state deficit has not only dismissed thousands of employees and suppressed entire departments, but is also attempting to economize by cutting down the extra salaries, or "caroviveri," which the Government has paid a lapse of a century and a half. to its employees since the war for the increased cost of living. This is by no means a proof that food prices have lately diminished. On the contrary, the cost of living has in the last few months considerably increased. The Government's measure, therefore, has met with general displeasure and will certainly not help to increase its popularity. At the same time the decontrol of rents, which has just come into operation, has resulted in the sudden rise in rents, and those who suffer most are, as usual, the civil servants. The Minister of Industry and Commerce, Count Teofilo Rossi, impressed by this state of affairs; has urgently summoned a meeting of representatives of the chief towns of Italy to examine the whole question of reducing the cost of living. A resolution was unanimously adopted advocating a policy of facilitating the importation foodstuffs, of reducing internal tariffs and of disciplining the markets and small tradesmen.

The extraordinary weakness of the weeks has struck everyone, especially compared with imports and the improvement of the state balance. The showing sufficient interest toward the by Canadian houses. It speaks well raising of the depreciated value of the lira, especially after the explicit ion generally but for the strength and promises which appeared in the Fas- enterprise of our own financial insticist organ, the Popolo d'Italia, as soon as Signor Mussolini assumed power Toward the end of October it was promised that in three months the value of the Italian lira would have risen to 50 centimes in comparison with the sterling. After seven months of Fascist rule the value of the lira is less than 25 centimes. The Government in explanation of the recent flucment explaining how a certain weakates who own cable lines.

This company was originally which have to be made abroad. The formed on Sept. 12, 1921, and was sub- uncertain conditions of the present sequently replaced by a new one, situation in Europe has naturally its inaugurated on Feb. 5, 1923. By the repercussion on European exchanges. latter convention the Italian Cable Speculators are taking advantage of Company binds itself to lay within the present international situation, three years a cable with Spain and, and this helps further to depreciate

There is hardly a town in Italy cable will be laid through the Azores which does not possess a monument with a view to insure communication erected to the memory of Italy's Dante Alighieri. poet, stretching as far as Greece will keep Strange to say, Rome is the only exfirst two cables will start from Fiumi- has therefore been formed for the ception. An influential committee purpose of erecting a national monument to Dante on Monte Mario. The Italian Minister of Education, Senator Giovanni Gentile, has given his consent and it is believed that suffi-cient funds will be available to begin the work at once. The connec-tion of Monte Mario with Dante is historically well-known. He stopped



the Italian hero Giuseppe Garibaldi, and the Aventine to the Italian philosopher and statesman Giuseppe Mazzini, so will Monte Mario be to

An interesting football match has been played in the royal gardens of Boboli, near Florence, the players wearing the vivid costumes of the fifteenth centuries. In ancient Florence football was generally played wherever a large ground was available; but on grand occasions, such as the arrival of ambassadors, royal-tles and royal weddings, it used to be played in livery in the famous Plazza Santa Croce. To mark the exact cen-ter of the square there can still be seen placed in the wall of one of the palaces a marble slab which has in its center a colored ball surrounded by an inscription bearing the date of Feb. 10, 1565. These sporting festivals are described and recorded in several frescoes and paintings in the Florence played in costume took place in April, 1898, in the presence of King Humbert and Queen Margherita of Italy, after

Ames & Co., Wood, Gundy & Co., and the Dominion Securities Corporation, all Canadian houses, for the floating of a \$22,500,000 Canadian national railway equipment bond issue. The bonds cover a period of 15 years, and bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. The successful tenderers bid at 97:89 per cent and accrued interest.

Hitherto equipment bonds of the various railways have been issued in the United States. Mr. Fielding, how-Italian exchange during the last few ever, decided that there was no reason why the opportunity should not in view of the increase of exports as be given to Canadian financial houses

to handle the business. "This." he said, "is the largest financial operation ever handled in Canada not only for the credit of the Domin-

FREE STATE SOLDIERS ARRESTED IN ULSTER

BELFAST, July 26 (A)-Three Free State soldier cyclists were seized by Ulster specials yesterday, after they are alleged to have refused to halt when challenged in crossing the Fermanagh-Cavan border.

When the challenge was disobeyed, the specials fired a volley and the Southerners dismounted and attempted reply, but the Ulster officers rushed and captured them. The three prisoners were released and conveyed to the border, where they were handed official view in Belfast is that the trespass was inadvertent.



Pianists!

The purchase of a Mathushek brings to you an extra-fine instrument at a price no higher than you would have to pay for one of but ordinary quality. Careful attention to details and skilled workmanship have enabled us to produce usianos in which every note is true in tune. See the Mathushek before you buy. You'll he agreeably surprised at the reasonable prices at which these splendid instruments are priced.

Write for catalog and terms MATHUSHEK

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Walking in Style Summer is here with its many activities—so one must be prepared with a goodly supply of hosiery for the many occasions to come. In silk and wool of finest quality you will find a large and colorful variety to meet every need. Some are attractively cloxed for sport and outing wear—others are developed in lustrous, sheer silk for dress occasions. Remember, too, that you can count on long, hard wear from the well-knit, sturdy McCreery Our Personal Service Department will select for you any merchandise you can not choose personally. "Personal Service" is a great convenience for those away from New York. James McCreery & Co. Figh Ave. NEW YORK 34th St.

there when he journeyed from Florence to Rome and spoke these words: "This is the most sublime, most poetical and most sacred site." Thus as the Gianiculum is sacred to

sort, Says Premier-Important Source of Revenue

The purpose of the conference is to devise means for the proper utilization and conservation of forest re-sources, and to make a survey of

1898, in the presence of King Humbert and Queen Margherita of Italy, after a lapse of a century and a half.

CANADIANS FLOAT RAIL BOND ISSUE

CANADIANS FLOAT RAIL BOND ISSUE

Largest Financial Operation Ever Taken Within Dominion

Taken Within Dominion

OTTAWA, Ont., July 26 (Special)—

OTTAWA, Ont., July 26 (Special)—

We of the economic development of our forest resources.

In the course of his address of welcome Mr. King said:

Next to agriculture, the wood industries constitute the most important source of our national income. How products, by undue exploitation and innecessary and often wanton destruction, few of us. If any, have begun to appreciate. Nothing but a knowledge of the facts, on which to base a wide forest policy and authority, can save the situation, and for both of these an aroused and informed public opinion is an absolute essential.

To aid the Government in framing group of financiers headed by A. E. Ames & Co., Wood, Gundy & Co., and

OTTAWA, Ont., July 26 (Special)—
Delegates to the second British Empire Forestry Conference were welcomed yesterday by W. L. Mackenzie King at the Victoria Memorial Museum. The delegates represented every part of the Empire, including the Irish Free State.

The purpose of the conference is to devise means for the proper utilization to the proper utilization to the proper utilization to the export of the extent, and subject to the restrictions deemed advisable, the export of our pulp wood.

Wastes Are Decried.

Wastes Are Decried sources, and to make a survey of the whole situation. Delegates will make an inspection tour from the Atlantic to the Pacific. At the opening of the proceedings a message from the Frince of Wales was read commending the aims of the conference and emphasizing the need of forest conservation. Lord Lovat was appointed chairman.

Wood Pulp Discussed.

In the course of his address of wel-

EMPIRE FORESTRY CONFERENCE

TO SURVEY CANADIAN TIMBER

Wood Pulp Embargo Would Be Used Only as Last Re
eral stock-taking, the preparation of a sort of doomsday book of the forest resources of the British Empire as a whole. This, I believe, you have already entered upon. The next step is to pool what we have of knowledge as to methods of forest conservation and regeneration, and to make as broad as the Empire itself our work of forest education and research.

SEMINARY RECEIVES

40,000 RARE VOLUMES NEW YORK, July 26-Forty thousand volumes, laboriously written by hand on parchment, some of them dating back as far as 640 A. D., have of cases admitted to the isolation hosjust arrived from abroad, and are pital showed a marked diminution.

civilized world by Elkan Nathan side. Adler, famous globe trotter. Re seminary the Jewish culture center seeking to compel a more complete of the world. The volumes are on vaccination. every conceivable subject, and range Minister of Health, presided yesterday

BRITISH DISCUSS VACCINATION LAW

Meeting Called in Parliament-"Epidemic" Subsides

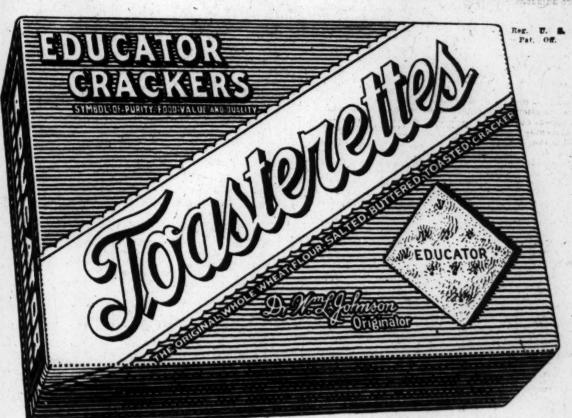
By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 26—Further ac-knowledgment that Gloucester's "smallpox epidemic" is subsiding, was made yesterday by Capt. John Wood, chair-Gloucester who, in a speech at the city council meeting said the number

being unpacked in the library of the less than 180 as against 254 about 10 Jewish Theological Seminary, it was days ago. He felt it was now perannounced yesterday. The collection, feetly safe for anyone from the outside presented to the seminary by Dr. A. to come to Gloucester. He hoped the S. W. Rosenbach, was gathered in "unreasoning panic" which had taken many years of travel over the entire hold of some people would now sub-

Regardless of these developments, Its possession is said to make the the Health Ministry is apparently Neville Chamberlain. from medieval pharmacopœia to He-brew translations of Aristotle and ment called by the medical committee

The World-Famous Cracker

The Original Whole Wheat Cracker --- Salted, Buttered, Toasted to a Crisp Golden Brown assage from Bitka, Alaska, a



Toasterettes are Protected by a Triple-wrapped, Moisture-proof Package

MADE in Krackerland. Originated on a basis of quality thirty-five years ago. Never successfully imitated. Liked and preferred wherever crackers and biscuits are known throughout the civilized world.

Nothing has ever surpassed Educator Toasterettes to serve with all kinds of salads. And they give just as much

pleasure when eaten alone. or with cheese, sardines, olives, fruits, ices, drinks.

Take them to the shore. woods, mountains. No outing, picnic, motor trip, or sail is complete without them.

Ask your grocer for the Educator Toasterettes. Sold in the familiar Red and Purple box or by the pound.

JOHNSON EDUCATOR FOOD COMPANY

COURT AGAIN "HIT" BY HIRAM JOHNSON

New York Speech Is Reiteration of His "Well-Known Views" on Foreign Policy

Special from Manitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 26—Hiram Johnson has spoken; yet to the audience of 800 men and women gathered last evening at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to hear the first speech of the United States Senator from California, after 4½ months abroad, his address, though greeted with much enthusiasm, left untouched most of the issues on which he was expected to speak.

As was anticipated, Mr. Johnson declared that he would oppose America's entrance into the World Court, no matter what administration proposed

matter what administration proposed it, but he made no mention of President Harding's St. Louis reservations, nor of the stand of other American liables like William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, who has v(r-

tually accepted them. He declared that "some of us will neither be cajoled nor driven nor brow-beaten" on the international is-sue, yet he made no mention of a third party, either by way of challenge for its reconstruction nor of self-denying promise to stay out of it. He took no stand on the issue of recognition of Sovietism, and gave no ink-ling of his views to the backers of the radical senatorial group which is already divided on this question.

Speech of Reiterations His address was mainly a forceful reiteration of his familiar point of view that America's only course of prudence and self-respect by in keeping out of the "mess" and "maelstrom" of European politics. "They want us to come into Europe," he said," "not for the quality of our intelligence, but for the strength of our muscles, because the United States is the world's largest reservoir of money and one of the world's largest reservoirs of potential man power."

In his speech, following a bitter attack on British propagandists in shaping the visits of American interthat the doctrine of "men like Lord Robert Cecil, however, sweetly and tactfully phrased, was the doctrine of and for their own great nation, not of

"Ovation" Among Missing

the main points of the Senator's speech never extended beyond a few seconds. Cheers greeted the call of Free State Government the chairman, George Henry Payne, "Johnson for 1924," but the cry took the audience unawares, and the applause was short lived. George H. Moses, Senator from New Hampshire, who was to speak, sent a telegram of and his place was taken by James T. Williams Jr., editor of the Bosto Transcript, who portrayed Mr. Johnson as the pre-eminent defender of America's international liberties. Mayor John F. Hylan of New York, who attended the dinner with many members of the city administration and sat next to the Senator, also great Americans of this generation."

were Col. George Harvey, Ambassador to England; Joseph I. France of Maryland, former Senator; William M. Calder of New York, former Senator; John J. Lenz (D.), former Represent-Bloom (D.), A. B. Rossdale (R.), and F. H. Laguardia (R.), of New hours a day at the present time, and York; Charles M. Schwab, Harold L. that whereas in 1914 the cost was Mr. Johnson will have several con-York; Charles M. Schwab, Harold L. Links whereas in 1812 the cost was Lickes of Chicago, former Progressive national committeeman; Col. Rhine-lander Waldo, chairman of the reception committee; Louis E. Shipman, tion committee; Louis E. Shipman, editor of "Life"; Helen Varick Boswell; New York county Republican committee leader; Frank H. Hitchcock and William Hard.

Mr. Johnson plans to remain in New York today fulfilling personal engagements and will depart for Washington, en route for California to-

"You Said It"—Sen. Moses CONCORD, N. H., July 26 (AP)-George H. Moses, Senator from New Hampshire, today telegraphed Hiram "You said it. There are two of us

He referred to the California man's denunciation of the World Court and League of Nations, in his speech at New York last night.

EUROPEAN SITUATION LAID TO REPUBLICANS

cloud of the west" caused by the fail-ure of the wheat r.arket will affect have joined the union. the entire country just as did the failure of the south's cotton market in CHURCH ENJOYS TWO BEST YEARS 1914, Senator Oscar W. Underwood (D.), yesterday placed blame for the present conditions in Europe on the Republican Administration when he delivered his first public speech since his return from abroad.

"We can never tell where that cloud will move to," Senator Underwood declared. "Who among you can tell if the same cloud now hanging over the west will not be hanging over the south next year?"

He made it plain that he felt the assistance of the United States is badly needed to straighten out affairs

HOBOKEN DOCKERS ANSWER I. W. W. CALL

NEW YORK, July 26-Fourteen hundred longshoremen were reported idle today as a result of the strike called by the Marine Transport Work-

Mid Summer Reductions in All Departments

> D.J. Healy SHOPS serving Detroit Since 1887

ere' division of the I. W. W. in Holkes Tuesday. Officials of the International Long-shoremen's Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, claimed that practically all their members who answered the strike call have returned to work. I. W. W. leaders asserted that the ranks of the strikers were be-ing augmented hourly by members of the more conservative organiza-tion.

DOCK STRIKE HOLDS SHIPS AT LONDON

Trade Union Conference Condemns Walkout Through Its Council

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 26—The general council of the Trade Union Conference met yesterday and strongly condemned the action of the dockers who came out on strike a fortnight ago contrary to the advice of their union leaders. Meanwhile, however, the strike still persists, though the men at the Tilbury docks, who struck on Monday in response to the appeal of a body of response to the appeal of a body of strikers who marched 22 miles from London in order to make it, were yesterday reported as dribbling back to work.

"Many things need changing," the new Senator said, when asked if he had a definite plan for altering conditions, "but right now I have nothing worked out," he said. "It will all

last night, appealing to them to up-hold the union leaders and return to work. At the conclusion of his sneach a vote of confidence and loyalty to the union was carried unanimously.

The result is seen this morning in a considerable increase in the numbers of men at work there. At London and Hull, however, the

strike still maintains its hold. Hull, though there was a partial resumption of work on Tuesday, a mass meeting of 5000 dockers voted, with only one dissentient, for continuing the strike, and yesterday the stoppage was again complete.

London is equally determined, and yesterday some of the strikers near the customs house came into conflict with the police in an attempt to prevent the men from going to work. But for this incident the strike has been remarkable hitherto for the law-abiding manner in which it has been carried on. Yesterday a party of 50 or 60 members of Parliament went on tour of inspection of the London docks on the invitation of the Port of London Authority, and the chairman Although the occasion was set for of that body, Lord Devonport, told an ovation, the applause which greeted them 168 vessels were being held up

Seeks Way Out of Strike

By Special Cable DUBLIN, July 26-The dockers strike in the Free State continues and as the days go by, the number of workers in other industries who are involved becomes progressively larger.

Both ship owners and unions re-main firm in their respective attitudes. vernment, through the Ministry of

a conference tomorrow.

Thomas Johnson has introduced a mo tion advocating joint action of employers and employees to insure greater stability of hours. The question will be further debated later.

BELIEVES IN SECRECY

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 26—The unioniza-tion of 20,000 clerks and other bank employees in New York, undertaken secretly six weeks ago by the Book-keepers, Stenographers and Accountants' Union, with the support of the American Federation of Labor, will be continued, it is said, in spite of the announcement of the abandonment of the bonus system and the increase of salaries of New York bank em-

This statement is made by Ernest Bohm, seretary of the union. Mr. Bohm characterizes the action of the bank officials as a counter move to BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 26 (P)- the activities of the union, and points have joined the union.

NEW YORK, July 26—The Rev. Charles E. Burton, D. D., secretary of the National Council of Congregational nurches, will report at the meeting be held in Springfield, Mass., in Oc-ber, that the church has just completed the most successful two years in

PHONE NORTHWAY 1061 ROWN CLEANER AND DYER FACTORY AND MAIN OFFICE 7620-7641 OAKLAND AVENUE, DETROIT, MICH, Branch, 1410 Farmer Street

REVOLUTION IS SEEN BY MAGNUS JOHNSON

May Be Political, Economical, or Even Worse, He Says, If Conditions Do Not Change

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 26 (A)-The United States faces revolution-political, industrial or even a resort to arms-"if conditions confronting the laboring man and the farmers are not changed" in the opionion of Magnus Johnson, recently elected Senator from Minnesota on the Farmer-Labor

"Many think the same thing that happened in Russia cannot happen in this country," the Senator-elect said today in a statement to the Associated Press, "but don't fool yourself. It could happen here before you knew

what was going on."
"The Tsar had a big army but he couldn't stop a revolution. We haven't hardly any army at all, so what could our Government do if there was a nation-wide revolution. It couldn't do

Ben Tillett spoke to the men there have to be worked out by Congress. The farmer is in dire need, he con-

tinued, and "emergency legislation" is needed to remedy the situation. But clamoring for a special session of Congress, "that isn't any use," he said, "for President Harding, in a letter I saw recently, said he would not call a special session under any circum-

"Production Plus" for Farmers "The farmer should have cost of production, plus a reasonable profit, definitely guaranteed by the Government," Mr. Johnson holds, "because the farmers' products have lost their buying power, and when the farmer can't buy, the country will soon feel it."

"To accomplish the desired result it will be necessary for Congress to proceed carefully, but right now tem-

of the country is in the hands of 2 per cent of the population and unless there is a better distribution of this wealth, the common people are going revolt against it."

This "better distribution of wealth," he said, "could be accomplished through heavier taxation of large and successful corporations," taxing of non-productive incomes, "excess profits, and profiteers" with regulation of their activities so the added tax ourden could not be shifted again to the people.

Favors Soldiers' Bonus

Mr. Johnson is "for the bonus for former soldiers," payable out of taxa-In fact, the pickets of the unions have tion on excess profits; he wishes to been actively engaged in holding up goods going to and from the north by rail if they suspect such goods would States Supreme Court, to "do away tion on excess profits; he wishes to and curb the power of the United normally have been carried by sea. with 5-to-4 decisions, and perhaps cal it is officially announced that the for unanimous decisions."

There is another thing Mr. Johnson Industry and Commerce, is making a wants "everybody to understand." further effort to settle the dispute at Though a friend of the farmer and the conference tomorrow.

In the meantime, the Shipowners turning Congress over to the exclusive Association has issued a statement in benefit of that class, any more than he which it is claimed that in 1914, 25 would want it to be run for the sole the Southern Baptist Convention. He men working 10 hours per day did the benefit of the capitalists. Congress

> erences with leaders of the group he land, and Kentucky. will affiliate with in Congressmonly termed the "La Follette bloc"
> —before he goes to the Senate in De-

Tomorrow he will confer with Henrik Shipstead, the other Minnesota Senator, also a Farmer-Laborite, who will take place at the summer home of Thomas Frankson, former Lieu-tenant-Governor of Minnesota and one of the Republicans who came out in favor of Mr. Johnson's candidacy in the recent campaign.

ZIONIST COLONISTS

FINDING PROSPERITY LONDON, July 26—The newly formed Zionist colonies in Palestine are described as more prosperous than at any time hitherto, by the

Jerusalem correspondent of the Daily Everything for the Business Man or Woman

THE RICHMOND & BACKUS (G. tationers, Engravers, Office Furniture, Printers Woodward at Congress Cherry 4700 Detroit



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Hudson's Midsummer Furniture Sale

Is Now in Progress and Offers Suites AND ODD PIECES AT VERY LOW PRICES.

THE DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN permits the purchase of these offerings with very little immediate outlay of money, and the terms are very liberal.

THE J. L. HUDSON CO., Detroit

The correspondent says the proposal to allot part of the new American fund to the foundation of new colonies intimates that those already established are beginning to pay their own

It now costs £1000 to settle one It now costs £1000 to settle one family and it is proposed to allot one-third of the £250,000 which it is expected will be subscribed in the United States this year to land settlers. This sum, the writer says, appears to be insufficient to absorb the immigrants and reduce unemployment unless settlements are established on a co-operative basis.

BAPTISTS SUPPORT PEACE MOVEMENT

Churches in All Lands Asked to Aid Development of International Tribunals

STOCKHOLM, July 26 (AP)-Baptist churches of the world were called upon in resolutions adopted by the Baptist World Alliance today to assist in promoting world peace through urging their respective governments to make the maintenance of peace their first aim and to co-operate in forming international tribunals for the settlement of international dis-

The resolutions urged the members of the Baptist churches throughout the world to counteract everything likely books all racial and national antagonisms, and in the name of the congress, appealed "to the governments of the world to make the maintenance peace their first aim."

Foreign mission work is the great est task of the Baptists today, clared Dr. J. F. Love, corresponding Board of the Southern Baptist Con-

proceed carefully, but right now temporary or emergency legislation is needed to take care of the situation for this year," he added.

Explaining "some of the things that can lead to revolution" the Senatorian lead to revolution the Senatorian lead to revolution. The Baptists of the world today must set themselves to the task of world missions, and in this attitude and endeavor, rightly relate themselves to the future or be false to the best things in their history. If we want great churches at home we must set before them great and holy tasks.

them great and holy tasks.

The world faces a future which religion has colored by its failures and its successes, its faiths and its heresies, its deeds and its doctrines. We must, to deal effectively with the world situation which confronts us, face our future with a spiritual temper, the missionary abandon, the uncalculating faith and the absolute contempt for personal hazard which have character-ized the people who in the past have borne our name and by which these have subdued kingdoms and wrought

Dr. James H. Franklin, foreign secretary of the American Baptist Forneed in the mission field today was not money nor more missionaries, but "the sacrificial spirit . . . and we of the West cannot impart it to others except as we may have acquired it for

Dr. E. Y. Mullins of Louisville, Ky. was unanimously elected today president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Dr. Edgar Young Mullins is president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and of began professional life as a telegraph operator at Corsicana, Tex., but later entered the ministry. He has held pastorates in Massachusetts, Mary

IN DETROIT SEND FETTER'S FLOWERS

sected last fall. The meeting 39 E. Adams Street Phone Main 1265 7625 Woodward Ave. Phone Empire 2688

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Cor. Library Ave. & Gratiot, Detroit Cadillac 30

Please try our popular priced Dining Room



SOVIET SIGNS TRADE

Washington Studies Agreement Offering Mutual Guarantees for Free Commerce

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 26-The Russian Soviet Government agrees not to initiate or support any step calculated to bring about the attachment or seizure of funds, goods or movable or immovable property, in a trade agrebment just signed with Denmark, the text of which has been received here, and is being carefully studied by

According to the terms of the agreement, Soviet official delegations are to be allowed unrestricted entry into Denmark, and similar delegations from Denmark will go into Russia, but each Government specifically pledgea itself to refrain from con-ducting or supporting political propa-ganda against the other.

Property Is Immune Property in Denmark belonging to the Soviet Government is to enjoy the same immunity as is provided by international law for the property of

other friendly nations. Ships of the two countries in the ports of either are to receive in all respects the treatment, the privileges, the facilities, and immunities accorded by the established practice of commercial nations. A clause stipu-lates, however, that Denmark cannot claim the special rights or privileges accorded to countries which recognize the Soviet Government de jure.

claims was signed in connection with the trade agreement, providing that all claims of either party or its na-tionals against the other in respect of property rights or obligations in-curred by the present or previous governments shall not be prejudiced in any way by this agreement.

Officials Admitted

For the purpose of giving proper effect to this agreement, and for the purpose of protecting the interests of their nations, both governments agree to grant admittance to their respective government consisting of one or several official representatives and necessary assistants, to a number to be mutually agreed upon. The official representatives, trade agents, their assistants and secretaries, shall be nationals of the country they repre-

The official representatives shall, in the exercise of their functions, have free access to the foreign minister of the country wherein they reside. They shall further be at liberty to communicate freely with their own govern ment and with official representatives of their government in other countries by post, by telegraph and by couriers with sealed bags, subject to a limitation of 10 kg. per week, which

Ernst Kern Company Woodward at Gratiot DETROIT

Have you been vacationing yet?? It not, come in here and select that new suit case or traveling bag!

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The Rolling Le

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On Grand Circus Park

DETROIT, MICH

fur Coats

PACT WITH DANES

Both parties agree by every means to facilitate trade between the two countries, such trade shall be carried on in conformity with the tegislation in force in each country. Trade besubjected to other restrictions or other or higher duties than those imposed on the trade with any other country.

MONOPOLY GRANTED

BY RUSSIAN SOVIET MOSCOW, July 26 (A)—The Federal Council of Commissars has sanctioned a concessionary agreement between the Russian state and the volunteer fleet on one side and the White Star, Hamburg-American and North Ger-man Lloyd companies on the other for a monopoly in the transportation of emigrants to and from Russia. This

tion annually until notice of withdrawal is filed by any member. The Soviet Federation reserves the right to argued to cause them to abandon exclude any member in case its counthese public places of recreation for try's government breaks relations with the secret drinking den, just because

A separate agreement was signed and the Byron Steamship Company of England, under which vessels will sail every two weeks from Odessa for New York.

LOST PERSONS TRACED BY NEAR EAST RELIEF

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 26-A letter from Alexandropol, Armenia, says Mrs. Charles T. White, New York City, has reunited 800 missing members of families with their relatives in all parts of the world during a year as personal service director of the Near East Relief.

The Near East Relief has been besieged since the war with appeals for information concerning lost ones. Most of them originated in Armenia. By personal trips into mountain vil-lages, by use of naval messengers, by word sent to the head men in each community where the lost ones were supposed to live, and through the operation of government officials, in-

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"Say it with Flowers" John Breitmeyer's Sons "The House of Flowers"

plied flowers to the particular people of Detroit, both while at home and abroad. Our service by wire extends into every city and town in the country, enabling you to remember your friends away as easily as when you are at home.

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BELGIUM LIMITS SALES OF ALCOHOL

Good Effects of Restrictions Are Apparent on All Sides

BRUSSELS, July 10 (Special Correspondence)—The restrictions on the sales of alcohol in Helgium, imposed by a measure for which the Socialist leader, Vanderveide, was responsible when he was a member of the Government, have now been in operation sufficiently long for an estimate of their results to be formed. A representative of The Christian Science Monitor was assured that the social effects of the measure have been surprisingly

The sale of alcohol is not entirely of emigrants to and from Russia. This forbidden, but it cannot be purchased business has heretofore been held by the Russian fleet.

The agreement provides that other foreign steamship companies may join in the cafes and restaurants. Beer the concern. The capital is fully and wines are still consumed in con-paid by the concessionaires, the Rus-siderable quantities, but it is sugpaid by the concessionaires, the Russian fleet obtaining 50 per cent of the shares without cost. Of the eight directors, four, including the chairman, are appointed by the Russians, who also control the dispatch of emigrants.

The agreement holds good until the end of 1924, with automatic prolongation annually until notice of with-

strong among the working and middle they could no longer purchase alcohol or liquers. This estimate of the social instinct and tendencies of the people appears to have been correct. Critics of the restriction are not wanting, but the supporters of the movement have now a powerful public opinion behind them, and their advocacy is strengthened by the fact that they can point to marked social changes which nobody who has any regard for the welfare of a modern industrial community can disparage.

Himelhochs -

The great triple alliance sweater, blouse and plaited skirt in every color. Skirts from 10.00. Blouses from 3.50. Sweaters

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ITH beautiful Furs the pinnacle of most women's high hopes where apparel is concerned, is it any wonder that so pronounced an opportunity as this is so urgent a challenge! This selling is an even balance of high quality, finished workmanship, beautiful styles women everywhere accord their unstinted admiration, and prices that mean a distinct saving.

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August 1st contractors take charge of alterations. Our clothing cabinets must be cleared. This special Half Price offering of fine Tweed, Flannel and Homespun 4-piece Golf Suits, Coat, Vest, Trousers, Knickers, should do the trick. New styles. Many fabrics imported.

Store Hours: \$:30 to 5:30 Sat. 1 O'clock July-August

Half Price

LESS VOLUME OF **INVESTMENTS BY NEW YORK BANKS**

Shrinkage of \$64,965,300 in Holdings Shown by 23 Institutions Compared With 1922

NEW YORK, July 26-Shrinkage of \$64,965,300 in the investments in securities by 23 of the leading national banks and trust companies of New York City has taken place, according to figures as of June 30 last. The total stands at \$1,191,971,000, compared with \$1,262,936,900 on June 30

Thirteen large banks reported a decrease in stock and bond investments, while 10 showed an increase.

The National City Bank reported the largest increase in such investment holdings, namely, \$47,291,200. Investment holdings. ment holdings of the National City were \$129,351,600, compared with \$82,-660,400 in June, 1922.

The largest decrease in investment holdings was shown by the National Bank of Commerce. Its total June 30. 1923, was \$38,668,300, compared with \$102,806,900 a year ago, a shrinkage of \$64,138,600.

The largest holder of bonds, stocks, securities, etc., is the First National However, it reported a decrease during the period, the total being \$209,318,200, compared with \$232,-808,200 June 30, 1922, a difference of

Investment holdings of the Guaranty Trust show only a soant change, at \$102,518,900, compared with \$106.285,-200 a year ago, a decrease of \$3,-766,300.

The Bankers' Trust Company now holds investments totaling \$96,133,200. whereas a year ago the total was \$114,349,800, a decrease of \$18,216,600. The Chase National shows an increase of \$32,711,100, its total being \$95,956,200, compared with \$63,245,-

The following figures represent investments in bonds, stocks, securities etc., of 23 of the more important national banks and trust companies in New York City June 30, 1923, com-pared with June 30, 1922:

June 30, '23	June 30, '22
First National \$209,318,200	\$232,808,200
National City 129,951,600	82,660,400
Guaranty Trust 102.518.900	106,285,200
Eankers Trust 96,133,200	114,349,800
Chase National 795,956,200	63,245,100
Central-Union Tr. 56,128,300	62,101,800
Public National . 49,806,100	55818,200
Equitable Trust 46,650,300	37.630.000
Hanover National 45,070,000	33.134,400
Farmers Loan 43,300,800	59,906,100
New York Trust. 39,538,400	64.233,900
Natl Bank of Com 38,668,300	102,806,900
Am Exchange Na 34.378.300	24,787,500
Mechanics & Mt. 34,213,300	25.873.300
National Park 32.684.300	33,477,400
Chatham & Phen 29,988,000	26.843.900
Chemical Natl 26,712,800	27,691,200
Seaboard Natl 26,688,500	21,291,200
U S Mtge & Tr. 14,234,800	25.135,000
Empire Trust 13,538,200	29.571,400
U S Trust 12,890,900	12,754,200
Title Guarantee 10,617,100	13,200,500
Metropolitan Tr . 8,985,100	8.831.300
Total1,197,971,600	1,262,936,900
The state of the s	11-0-1-10-1-00

It is fair to assume many banks disposed of investment holdings that showed substantial profits during the been able to accommodate commer-

INVESTIGATORS FIND

EXCHANGE NEGLIGENT Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 26-The soundness of the charges of inefficiency, negligence and use of unbusinesslike methods, made against the Consolidated Stock Exchange in connection with bucketing carried on by certain of its members is admitted by the special investigating committee of five.

survey be made of the clearing house in the spring to see the first green and offices of the treasurer and secrespears of sprouting corn, and return tary with a view of strengthening the in the autumn for the harvest-home. administrative machinery of these de- Whether there would be a municipal partments. It also urges that the the formation of partnerships be taken away from the president of the exchange and vested in the committee of Commerce announced last night the appointment of Henry P. Kendall as on membership. Laurence Tweedy, new president of the exchange, ap- on commercial and industrial affairs, to

PLACARDS SAVE WILD FLOWERS

READING, Pa.. July 26 (P)—The slogan "Save the Wild Flowers" is being sounded by the Berks County Conservation Association. Thousands of placards containing this appeal have been posted in the forest lands around Reading and have done much during the past few years, members of the association declare, in destroying the public desire to root out the wild flowers on the mountains.

Kendall is president of the Addison Mills, the Lewis Manufacturing Company, the Slatersville Finishing Company, the Walpole Trust Company, and the Wateree Mills. Also he is treasurer of the Plimpton Press.

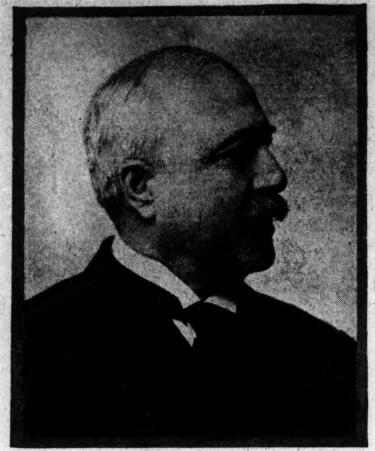
WOMEN VOTERS NAME SECRETARY PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 56 (P)—Miss Mary I. Gallahan of Peru, Ind., has been appointed executive secretary of the United League of Women Voters of Rhode Island. She will assume her

DIRECT COAL PURCHASE PLANNED

INJUNCTION BLOCKS WIDENING On the ground that the procedure followed in the establishment of a building line is irregular, an injunction has been issued in the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts restraining the street commissioners of the city of Boston from proceeding with their plans for the widening of Province Street.

BOYD'S "Famous in a Day"
416-418 MAIN ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.
Just below Court Street

Specializing in Coats, Suits, Dresses and Furs of the Better Kind. POPULAR PRICES



lames C. Hamlen

AMES C. HAMLEN, president of the J. H. Hamlen & Son, Incorporated, of New York and Little Rock, Ark., is at the head of a corporation that was founded in 1846, and his sons, representing the fourth generation, are now engaged in business with him. Mr. Hamlen has been for

many years one of the great business factors of Maine, being a resident The business has been largely investments in and operation of timberlands in which the firm is heavily interested in Maine, as well as the southern states. It has also large forest holdings of oak and other hard woods in Arkansas, where the largest factories are located, chiefly at Little Rock. In connection with this, the firm has also been large builders of ships for carrying its own cargoes, as well as for Government purposes. Besides the forest interests, Mr. Hamlen has important connections with the west coast of Africa and all the principal markets of the West Indies, South America and Europe.

Mr. Hamlen is a native of Portland, and was educated in the public and private schools. He went to work when only 17 years of age.

Hamlen was Federal Fuel Administrator for Maine during the World War. Some years ago he was the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, at another time for the House of Representatives, and also for Mayor of Portland, coming very close, within 1200 votes of the election to Congress. By reason of his business connections he has been required to travel over considerable of the world. His recent trip of six months covered 40,000 miles, mostly of sea travel. He is one of the best informed men in New England on the trade conditions of South America. Governor Baxter appointed him commissioner for Maine to the Brazilian International Centennial Exposition.

Municipal Farm Is Proposed as Adjunct to Boston Schools

Librarian Would Have Children Know That Apples Do Not Originate in Pies

pear, and used the proceeds to accommodate the increasing industrial corn, chickens, pigs and clover, sisted on grain fields and a dairy.

Teachers would find the farm a valucommodate the increasing industrial cold, children of the increasing industrial children of the incr explain why individual banks have ton, librarian at the Boston Athe- Mr. Bolton pointed out. From litercial credit seekers without unusual næum. He isn't satisfied to have ature to arithmetic, almost every subwhere certain banks have expanded their investment holdings it may be construed as meaning that those in stitutions were desirous of placing surplus moneys that could not be otherwise employed into high grade securities.

The course to the reserve bank.

It thousands of young Bostonians grow-later the curriculum draws on the farmer and his fields for fact or symbol. A visit to the farm would often make glowing reality of subject matter that the city schoolroom leaves and that milk grows in cans or bottles.

To make the orchard and the grazing herd more than a picture in the third-later and his fields for fact or symbol. A visit to the farm would often make glowing reality of subject matter that the city schoolroom leaves and that milk grows in cans or bottles.

To make the orchard and the grazing herd more than a picture in the third-later and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farm would often make glowing reality of subject matter that the city schoolroom leaves the construction of the farmer and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farm would often make glowing reality of subject matter that the city schoolroom leaves the construction. A visit to the farmer and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farmer and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farmer and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farmer and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farmer and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farmer and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farmer and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farmer and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farmer and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farmer and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farmer and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farmer and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farmer and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farmer and his fields for fact or symptom. A visit to the farmer and his fields for fact or sympto grade reader, Mr. Bolton thinks Boston educational purposes, and he hopes the community. to interest the municipal government

in using part of the Parkman Fund for this purpose. The cows recently added to the Franklin Park Zoo cannot take the place of a farm in action, says Mr. vided by various agencies more often take the child to the camp than to till the soil; but the sight of growing the farm, and at best such vacations crops might well do so." can only show farm life for a week or two. What Mr. Bolton wants is a The committee recommends that a year-round farm, where you can come

The directors of the Boston Chamber proves of the latter recommendation, succeed Howard Coonley, who has become president of the chamber. Mr. Kendall is president of the Addison

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 26 (A).
Miss Mary I. Gallahan of Peru, Ind.
has been appointed executive secretary
of the United League of Women Voters
of Rhode Island. She will assume her
duties Sept. 1. The office is a newly
established one.

Boston needs a farm-cows and melon patch he didn't say, but he in-

thousands of young Bostonians grow- ject in the curriculum draws on the

pation, and increase appreciation of ought to establish a farm, mainly for the farmer's value and importance in

> "The city, paradoxically speaking, lives off the farm, yet on it," Mr. Bolton said. "Boston children visiting the farm would see something of the debt the city owes the farmer, and some of them might feel a new inter-The children's outings pro- est in his work. Pavings and brick walls will never rouse an ambition to

crops might well do so."
Undoubtedly members of the Boston Common Society would object to the use of the Common for farming purposes again, yet the city farm ought to be located as centrally as possible, the originator of the idea

powers of approval or disapproval of CHAMBER NAMES H. P. KENDALL CLUB COMMITTEE RESTRAINED CLUB COMMITTEE RESTRAINED
Because of a temporary injunction
issued in the equity session of the Superior Court yesterday, the executive
committee of the Country Club of
Brookline is restrained from holding a
scheduled meeting to decide upon the
purchase of 35 acres of land adjoining
the club's property. The petition was
brought by 11 members of the club, and
the injunction was issued with the direction that pleadings in the case be rection that pleadings in the case be submitted to a master for immediate

The Ged "Sport" Tie Holder

1-10 Gold 14K .- \$2.00

In an attempt to prevent a shortage of anthracite in Boston next winter, Frank P. Rock, superintendent of the City Supply Department, will go to Pennsylvania next Sunday an orders from Mayor Curley to negotiate for as many as 50.000 tons. About 5000 tons are needed for use in public buildings. Any obtained in excess of this amount will be held at the mines, to be drawn upon as needed and will be supplied to citizens at cost.

1-10 Gold 14K.—\$2.00

The No. 4 Ged Tie Holder, smaller and slightly different shape, 1-20 Gold 10K.—\$1.00. Ideal for Golfing and Motoring. Eliminates comptroller, has been officially notified of his appointment by President Harding to be United States Collector of Customs for Connecticut.

Solid Gold at Better Class Shops. It not at yours, write us. Illustrated folders on request. Ged Mfg. Co., Two Maiden Lane, N. Y. Ged Mfg. Co., Two Maiden Lane, N. Y. M. OUR AUGUST BLANKET SALE

IN OUR AUGUST BLANKET SALE

The Famous "Lammermoor"

Scotch All-Wool Blankets AUGUST \$16.75 Pair

"LAMMERMOOR" Blankets are the finest Blankets made in Scotland, by all odds, and they may be had only in this Store in Buffalo. In fact, few "Lammermoor" Blankets leave the British Isles—so great is the

Made only in one size—the large 72x90-inch Biankets; white with a blue border; cut and finished at both ends; and weighing 8 lbs.

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

CALLED "UNFAIR"

Commission Studying Them for Governor and Legislature

AUGUSTA. Me., July 26 (Special)— It is believed that a large amount of tax-exempt property will be discov-ered in Maine when a committee authorized by the last Legislature shall have completed the work mapped out for it. This committee is to study and tabulate its findings of property

property in Maine is divided into 13 the form of taxation every year.

"A study of our tax-exemption laws," says the Governor, "indicates that they are not based upon any fundamental idea, but are the result of slow mental idea, but are the result of slow and unregulated growth where each local tax on their shares. new exemption was added to relieve 16 banks which have formally elected some special class of property from to continue the former system of taxation. Today these laws are ill-taxation on the shares. The remainbe revised by unbiased men with a taxation on the shares.

HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION TO MEET SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 26 (Special)—The midsummer meeting of the Massachusetts Highway Association which brought suit for recovery of Massachusetts Highway Association which they were levied was under, which they were levied was unconstitutional. This contention has since been upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States. The other banks, however, did not join in the litigation until 1921. Some then brought suits to recover the 1921 and to give their support. At the banquet in the Hotel Kimball Aug 8 speakers of prominence will be asked to give their support. At the banquet in the Hotel Kimball Aug 8 speakers of prominence will be heard, and their utterances will be asked to give their support. At the banquet in the support of the United States. The other banks, however, did not join in the litigation until 1921. Some then brought after in the support of the United States. The other banks, however in the support of the United States. The other banks, however in the support of the United States. The other banks are to be supported to o utterances will be broadcast by radio. Practical problems of road construc-tion and maintenance will be discussed by engineers from all angles. Others will speak on the legislative and administrative aspects of the subject. The statute, Mr. Long sent notice of points to the city market.

TAX EXEMPT LAWS INCOME TAX SYSTEM CHOSEN BY 128 MASSACHUSETTS BANKS

New Law Acceptable to "Nationals"-16 Prefer to Continue to Tax Shareholders' Shares

The personnel of the committee is choice between taxation of their upon between to include the state auditor, the chair-shares at the local property rate, as missioner.

Of the 167 national banks subject to releasing their shareholders from a tration so that property of great value which specified that failure to reply

The issues brought in the national HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION TO MEET the First National Bank of Boston,

exempt from taxation in the several erally acceptable to the banks, is of any legal claim they have against the vention on the fourth Tuesday of classes under the exemption law, and shown in a statement of the status Commonwealth for their 1921 and 1922 next July. Expressions of indignative ventions of the status commonwealth for their 1921 and 1922 next July. the various exemptions which have of the tax given out today by Henry been added to it. The committee is F. Long. Commissioner of Corpora-waiver the bank will give up all claims David Hirshfield. Commissioner of been added to it. The committee is to make its report, with recommendations, by December, 1924, for the incoming Legislature.

The personnel of the committee is to make its report, with recommendations and Taxation.

Under the provisions of the new or such further time as may be agreed upon between the bank and the committee is choice between taxation of their waster at the local property rate, as missioner.

man of the board of state assessors. the levy has been made in the past, and three citizens to be appointed by the Governor.

Under the present faw, tax-exempt property in Malne is divided into 13. the formal property rate, as the levy has been made in the past, or taxation at the rate of 12½ per local assessors of the action of the local assessors of the action of the banks with respect to taxation. Comparing the right to make this choice as to property in Malne is divided into 13. ute, the commissioner says that there charge. will be a substantial reduction in the

FARMERS TO PLACE SURPLUS ON MARKET

PORTLAND, Me., July 25-New balanced and unfair. Without doubt ing banks have not replied to the tax were brought a step nearer together as abuses have crept into their adminisdepartment's second letter of notice, the result of a meeting of a special committee of the Maine State Chamber that should be taxed is now relieved would permit the department to of Commerce, and representatives of from this burden. These laws need to assume that the bank prefers the the Maine Farmers Exchange today.

A substantial sum was appropriated. subject to ratification by the Chamber bank tax problem were first raised by of Commerce Executive Council and Finance Committee at their meeting

native taxation methods. It also provided for return of back taxes to the banks in part.

In accordance with the provisions of the winter, from the various shipping the Lewiston. Me., fair group parade in Lewiston on Aug 4.

ST. GEORGE LODGE DEMANDS PROOF,

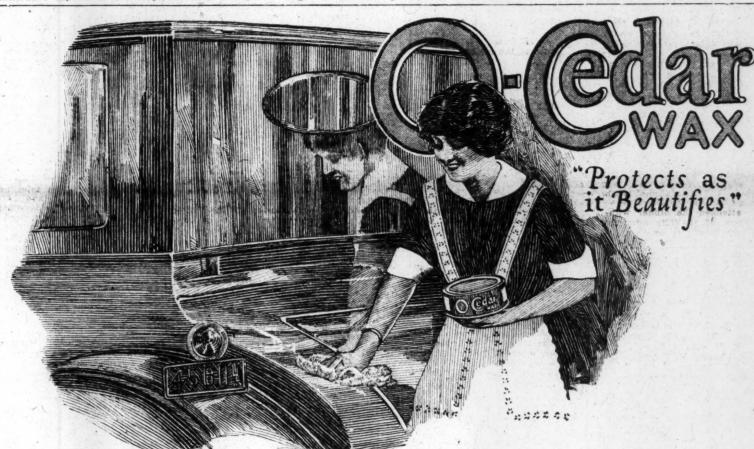
Denies Charge That Order Spreads British Propaganda

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 26 (Special) -- At the final session of the That the national bank tax act, passed by the Massachusetts Legislature in the closing days of the session after ft bad provided one of the most important issues of the year, is generally acceptable to the bank wilder the same time waiving all but one-third chosen as the place of the next congrature in the same time waiving all but one-third chosen as the place of the next congrature in the same time waiving all but one-third chosen as the place of the next congrature in the same time waiving all but one-third chosen as the place of the next congrature in the same time waiving all but one-third chosen as the place of the next congrature in the same time waiving all but one-third chosen as the place of the next congrature in the same time waiving all but one-third chosen as the place of the next congrature in the closing days of the session after ft bad provided one of the most important issues of the year, is gen-

These officers were nominated: President, John Heyward, North Adams; vice-president, John Jiles, Worcester; secretary, John Sargeant, Boston; chaplain, Walter Abrahams, Springfield; treasurer, Thomas Hol-

lows, Lawrence.
That America and Great Britain England producers and consumers will be found striving together ideals in the years to come, was the confident prediction of the Rev. Edson R. Leach of this city, the principal speaker at the opening banquet. This attitude will be maintained, he predicted, notwithstanding certain influ ences and traditions that seek to build

leave tonight after inspection of the camp. The regiment will break camp on Aug. 3, pitch tents that night on the Lewiston. Me., fair grounds, and



A reflection of fine taste and good sense

Rich, sparkling lustre, or grimy dullness? No need to ask which you prefer for your car.

The lustrous sheen that O-Cedar Wax imparts will not only reflect your pride in the appearance of your car; it will also protect the delicate finish of the car from the sun and rain, and from the dust and grime of the road. O-Cedar Wax keeps new cars looking bright; it makes old cars sparkle anew.

With little effort, O-Cedar Wax produces a high, lasting lustre that both beautifies and protects. It quickly forms a dry, transparent coating of glasslike brilliance; dust and grit will not scratch, nor water deaden, the fine finish.

O-Cedar Wax is free from grease or grit; its clean, pleasing odor will appeal to you; the handy, flat can, with extra-large opening, makes it easier and more economical to apply. Behind every can is the regular O-Cedar guarantee of "Satisfaction, or your money back."

Put the O-Cedar sparkle, both on your car, and on all waxed surfaces in your home-on your waxed floors, furniture and linoleum._

If you are unable to procure O-Cedar Wax from your dealer, send us 25c in stamps -with the name of your dealer-and we will mail you a full-size, 21/2-oz. tin. Address "Wax Dept., O-Cedar Bldg., 4501-11 So. Western Blvd., Chicago.

Channell Chemical Company, Chicago

to sizes.



O-CEDAR POLISH MOP Dusts - cleans - polishes - all at one time. Saves work, saves time, saves money. It makes floors

25c \$2.25

STOCKS VIBRATE WITHIN NARROW LIMITS TODAY

Business Is Slow on New York Exchange and Tone Is Generally Firm

Prices moved within narrow and irregular limits at the opening of today's New York stock market. Railroad shares made a feeble response to the higher June earnings reports, and oils pointed upward on light trading. United States Steel common receded fractionally, but American Can, Studebaker, Stewart-Warner Speedometer and the Pan-American issues opened

The market was extremely dull dur-The market was extremely dull during the early trading, small fractional changes being the rule. American Metal Lid. preferred sold nearly 3 points above the previous sale, American Woolen advanced 1% and United Fruit 1%. Indiahoma Refining dropped American Proposes Gas 11%.

Fruit 1%. Indiahoma Renning dropped 1% and Peoples Gas 1½.

The feature of the foreign exchange market was the further collapse of the German mark to .000125 cents, or 800.

Atl Atl Atl Atl German mark to .000125 cents, or 800.

Atl Atl Atl Atl German mark to .000125 cents, or 800.

Ball Ball Collar Collapse 000 to the dollar. Other European Ba rates were steady.

Quiet and Strong

tent in the early afternoon, Studebaker and Baldwin losing practally all of their early gains. Eastern coal roads, however, continued strong. The market was extremely dull, sales for the first three hours totaling less than a quarter of a million shares.

Bonds Rather Dull

Early trading in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today was dull and irregular.

Foreign issues held firm. Republic of Cuba 5½s of 1814 advanced 2½ points and a few other active improved for several railroad mortgages, Min. neappolis & St. Louis refunding 4s and refunding 5s and lowa Central 4s, and refunding 5s and lowa Central 4s, and refunding 5s and chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Blinois divisior 3½ each advanced 1 point.

Interborough Rapid Transit 7s, Schilbed 14s.

Entired States Government bonds were either unchanged or slightly lower.

Fire Lapanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japanese navy has contracted with the Standard Oll Company of New York Japan

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Quiet and Strong

Quiet strength characterized the early dealings, with some good buying power developing in the investment rails, steels, motors, motor accessories and equipments. Reflecting improved earnings, gains of 1 to 2 points were registered by Lehigh Valley, Reading common and first and second preferred, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and New York

American Car rose 2 points and the other equipments gained large fractions. Mack Truck, up 2½, and Stewart-Warner, up 1½, led the advance in the automotive shares, while gain in the steel group. Cail money opened at 5 per cent.

Prices cased to a considerable extent in the early afternoon, Studebaker their early gains. Eastern coal roads, Nowever, continued strong. The mar-

t Keystone Tire 54 54 Lehigh Valley 6134 6234 Lehigh Valley 6134 6234 Loews Inc. 1574 46 Louis & Nash 8914 8914 Mack Truck 76 77 Magma Copper 5014 31 Macy & Copf .113 113 11 Mallinson ... 7715 2716 Man Elec S ... 45 45 Mar Oil Ex pt .2134 22 Marland Oil ... 37 3714 5 Martin Parry ... 2914 2915 2

Representatives of steamship lines operating in the Oriental trade out of Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf ports of the United States will meet in Chicago on Aug. 15 to consider the rate schedule for 1924 and to establish neutral zones and eastern and western local zones. Far Eastern lines report a slight improvement in trade and bright prospects for late summer and fall.

BOSTON CURB

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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Open Righ Low July 20 July 20 NEW YORK BONDS

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Remington Arms 6a '37 94/4
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Saks & Co 7s '42 103/4
Seaboard A L adj 5s '49 28/6
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Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42 85 So Pac ctf 4s '49 50 Pac ctf 4s '59 86/4 50 Pac ctf 4s '59 86/4 50 Pac ctf 4s '59 92 50 Pac cv 5s '94 1001/5
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Tenn Power 68 '47 9434
Third Av adj 58 '60 48
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Westinghouse 7s '31

West Union 5s '38.

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West Union 61/25 '36 981/2
Wilson cv 3s '28 1091/2
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POREIGN BONDS

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City Copenhagen 5½s '44...
City Marseilles 6s '34...
City Montevideo 7s '52...
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K Norway 68 '52 974/4 K Norway 8s '40. 1734

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Prague 7½ 52. 734

Rep Bolivia 8s '47 77

Rep Chile 8s '41 1034

Rep Chile 8s '45 1034

Rep Colombia 6½ 27 1034

Rep Cuba 5½ 5. 90½

Rep Cuba 5½ 5. 90½

Rep Czechoslovakia 8s '51 44

S Sao Paulo 8s '46 103

S Queensland 6s '47 914

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U S Brazil C R R7s'52. 8214 82 U S Brazil 7½s'52. 8214 82 U S Brazil 7½s'52. 1014 161 U S Brazil 8s'41. 1014 161 U S Mexico 5s'54. 5374 5374 INTERNATIONAL SALT CO. The International Salt concern reports for the second quarter of 1923 net earnings of \$333,470 after fixed charges, sinking fund, etc., equal to \$5.48 a share on \$6.077,130 capital stock outstanding, compared with \$4.95 a share in the similar quarter of 1922.

Agents Wanted-Earn \$\$\$

BOSTON STOCKS

100 6574 7434

Ex-dividend.

COVERDALE SUCCEEDS PIERCE NEW YORK, July 26—W. H. Coverdale of the Engineering firm of Coverdale & Colpitss today was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Pierce Oil Corporation in place of Henry C. Pierce. All other officers of the corporation were re-elected.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S NET SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S NET
The Southern Pacific road's net operating income for the first six months,
computed on the Dow-Jones formula,
indicates an annual earning rate of 12.2
per cent on the stock, compared with
11.3 per cent on the same basis for five

'FRISCO ROAD

PROFITS OUTLOOK IS VERY ROSY The St. Louis & San Francisco Rail-

way promises to far exceed expectation of the management in the matter of earnings, when the calendar year's

of earnings, when the calendar year's report is entered.

On the basis of earnings thus far, and allowing for the seasonal increase in gross, with the normally heavy months of September, October and November ahead, 'Frisco indicates approximately \$10 a share for the \$50.447,026 \$100 par common outstanding, after allowing for \$6 dividend on the \$70,841,200 preferred stock.

At the beginning of the year it was estimated net profits would approximate \$3,800,000, but in the first five months estimates of Jan. I had been exceeded \$1,000,000 and present indications point to net for full year of approximately \$6,000,000.

If conservative estimates are considered, allowing \$5,000,000 net for the entire year, earnings for the common would be approximately \$6.000,000 net for the

sidered, allowing \$6,000,000 net for the entire year, earnings for the common would be approximately \$9 a share. In May gooss exceeded 1922 month by \$201,000. Floods in May increased operating expenses about \$100,000 and carried them on through June. That month's gross ran behind 1922 month by about \$460,000, but in the first week of July there was a gain over the previous year's period of \$19,035 and in the second week of July the increase was \$144,721, while from Jan. 1 the increase in gross was \$2,508,856. Decrease in gross was \$2,308,856. spite of the results of floods, July show a large gain in net over the 1922

EXPECT SMALL CORN

CROP IN GEORGIA ATLANTA, July 26-The smallest orn crop in the past 14 years is predicted for Georgia, caused by a reduction in acreage and a condition far below the average. Official acreage is 4,034,000, a decrease of 8 per cent from last year; condition figure is 72. Probable production of 50,828,000 bushels compares with 52,620,000 bushels last year and the five-year average of about 68,000,000 bushels.

Corn is late in the northern half of the State, being small and off color. Too much rain was the general com-plaint in that part of the State during the earlier part of the season, delaying planting and cultivation. In the latter part of June conditions were more favorable in the north, and crops made fair progress, except in scat-tered sections that became excessively dry. Early corn of south Georgia is better, although complaints of damage by excessive moisture became

MONTANA POWER'S SURPLUS
The Montana Power concern's surplus for six months, after depreciation and preferred dividends, for the common stock was \$1.308,509, equal to \$2.64 in addition to a similar contract now stock.

BIG OIL TANK ORDER
The Chicago Bridge & Iron Works has received an order for 30 80,000-bar-rel oil tanks from the Sinclair Crude in addition to a similar contract now being completed. It will require 9000 tons of steel plate.



WHEREVER you live, you can buy safe, highyield bonds by mail if you use our convenient facilities. Full descriptions of bonds, with specific advice in individual cases, can be had quickly by the use of a 2-cent stamp. Send for our valuable pamphlet, "Buying Bonds By Mail," and list of high-grade bonds yielding from 4% to 64%.

A.C.ALLYN AND COMPANY

Established 1912 DEPT. 12, 71 W. MONROE STREET, CHICAGO New York

Announcement

Beginning with editions of July 30, the single copy price of

The Christian Science Monitor

in Greater Boston will be

Five Cents

You can have the Monitor delivered to your home anywhere in Greater Boston for 75 cents a month

SAFETY AND A GOOD DIVIDEND IN MANY STOCKS

Demands for Increased Income Brought About by War Can Be Easily Met

NEW YORK, July 26-Demands for increased income brought about by war conditions has caused a somewhat different attitude on the part of eneral public toward stocks paythe general public toward stocks pay-ing \$4 a share a year. At one time these issues were considered more or less standard for fair return and stability, but today issues with greater return are sought.

Today there are plenty of issues giv-ing well above a 5 per cent return which can be classified as "gilt-edged," and many investors are getting more than 5 per cent return on securities perfectly safe in the matter of princi-

issues on the stock exchange which by \$4 a share dividend annually. There is today also a long list of many of which can be classified as attractive for a business man. Others, newcomers to the dividend ranks,

must show themselves seasoned. In most cases the following list of \$4 stocks enjoy earnings which justify their dividends. The table shows the stock and its approximate price and yield on a \$4 dividend rate, all issues being common, except where specified: Price Yield

Air Reduction 63	
Allied Chemical & Dye 68	
Allis Chalmers 42	
American Radiator 81	
Associated Dry Goods 85	
Atlantic Refining	
Atlantic Refining	
Chesapeake & Ohio	
Cerro de Pasco	
Continental Can	
Cosden 40	1
Cosden 40 Crucible Steel 66	
	1
Electric Storage Battery 57	
General Baking 72	
Gulf States Steel 74	
Kansas City Southern of 52	
Lima Locomotive 64	
Mack Truck. Inc 77	
Manhattan Electrical Supply 46	
Marland Oil 38	1
Montana Power	
New York Air Brake A 46	
Pere Marquette 44	
Pittsburgh Coal 60	
Producers & Refiners 87	1
Public Service Corp of N J 46	
Reading	
Reading Toledo, St Louis & West pf ctfs 59	
Union Pacific pf	
Utah Copper 60	
Va Iron, Coal & Coke 57	- 03
Westinghouse E & M 57	200
Westinghouse E & M 57	

White Motor ... stocks: Allis-Chalmers Manufactur- low prices. ing, Cerro de Pasco, Continental Can Cosden, Dome, Manhattan Electrical Supply, Marland Oil, New York Air Brake A, Pere Marquette, Producers & Refiners, Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and White Motor.

Some of these are newcomers to the

dividend field, others have resumed dividends, after having omitted pay-ments over a period of years and still others have paid dividends for some

Most of them, like Cerro de Pasco, Pere Marquette, Continental Can and White Motor are earning their dividends with a large margin to spare.

PANIC CAUSED

BY FALLING MARK BERLIN, July 26 The spectacle of a nation striving frantically to get rid of money presented itself throughout Germany today. Bewildered Germans, unable longer to follow the drop of the mark, are making desperate efforts to lay hands on everything tangible in-

able to supply change for a 10-dollar bill.

Citizens are hurrying to shops with thousands of thousand-mark notes in paper bundles. "Give us anything you have to sell," they demand. Harsand Clerks and the banks un
MILL STOCKS

Arlington Mills 100 103

Bates Mfg. Co. 240

Brookside Mills 170 180

Columbus Mfg. Co. 125

Dartmouth Mfg. Co. 150

Dwight Mfg. Co. 150 clerks and shop-keepers find every thing they touch turning to these paper marks. Pockets no longer ar large enough to hold all the mar tes one needs for an excursion int the streets. A familiar sight is the citizenry with long bundles of mone under arms or stuffed in huge hand

PUBLIC UTILITIES

PUBLIC OTILITIES	Lyman M
Stocks- Bid Ask	Manomet
Adirondack P & L 21 21% do pf 95% 97%	Merrimach
do pf 95 1/2 97 1/2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Merrimaci
Am G & E new 36 36%	Nashawen
*do pf 41½ 42½	Nashua M
*Am Lt & Tr 112 114	Nashua M
	Naumkeas
Am Pr & Lt	Nonquit S
Appal Power 29 30	Pacific M
do pf 82 85	Pepperell
Cities Service	Sharp Mf Sharp Mf
do pf 6514 66	Sharp MI
do pf B	Tremont Waltham
do pf B B 61 63	Wamsutta
do Bankers 14% 14%	Warwick
do deb B 108	West Poir
do deb D	York Mfg
do deb E 104 106	
do deb E 104 106 Empire Gas pf 86 91 Denver Gas pf 85 90 Colorado Power 174 184	
Denver Gas pf 85 90	American Walter Ba
Colorado Power 1714 1814	Bigelow-H
uo pt	Draper Co
Commonwealth Power 271/2 29	Heywood-
Cons E L & P pf 76	Heywood-
Cons E L & P pf 76	Merrimac
Consumers' Power pf 84 88 *Elic B & S pf 961/2 971/2 Fmpire G & F pf 84 88 Federal Lt & Tr 551/4 61	Plymouth
Empire G & F pf	Quincy Ma
Federal Lt & Tr 581/6 61	& Ware
do pf 67 70	Quincy Ma
Lehigh Power Sec 19% 20%	& Warel
Mass Lighting 21 23	Saco-Lowe
	Saco-Lowe
Mississ River Power 19 20	U. S. Enve
N E Power of 921/2 95 No Boston Lighting 27	C. B. Milve
N E Power of 921/2 95	
do pf 87 8914	D.1
No States Power 9214 98	Pul
do pf 92 9614 Okta G & E pf 89 Pac G & E pf 9014 9134 Port R L & P com 15 17	
Okla G & E pf 89	June:
Pac G & E pf 9014 91%	Canana
do 2d pf	Net after
	Grosssix
*Puret Sound P & L 47 49 40 6% pf 79 82	Net after
*do 6% pf	
So Cal Edison 103% 105	June:
"SLEID G & E L. L 2844 2714	Gross Net after t
de DI	Gross-six
Tenn El Power com 11% 121/4	Net after
do 2d pf	-
do 7% pf 73 76	*Decreas
Than Pr & Lt of 0214 0214	533355
Utah Pr & Lt pf 9314 9514 Western Power 2514 2614	DANK
do pf 7614 7714	BANK
West St C & F	PARIS.
de pf	this week
	France (in

BANK RATE UNCHANGED LONDON, July 26—The minimum rate of discount of the Bank of Eng-land remains unchanged today at 4

COPPENDED AND CAMPERAGE TO CHEER TO

*Ex-dividend.

TRADE BALANCE IS STILL AGAINST

WASHINGTON, July 26—Corrected figures on foreign trade totals for June, issued today by the United States Department of Commerce, show that the balance of trade for the month was still against the United States, although in a greatly diminished volume compared with the universalie ume compared with the unfavorable balances of the three mouths preced-

The total value of the country's imports was found to be \$320,257,000, as compared with exports of \$312,289,000. There were in addition re-exports of foreign goods amounting to \$7,815,000, so that the exports of domestic and foreign goods amounted to \$320,-

The preliminary estimates of the department had indicated there was a balance of trade favorable to the United States of about \$1,000,000 for the month, but the corrected figures showed that the exports of domestic goods were \$8,000,000 less than the total imports.

MILLS REPORT ACTIVE DEMAND

BUFFALO, July 26-Inquiry for bars, plates and shapes is keeping up in this district, with considerable placement of structural. Eastern Steel and Phoenix are reputed making deliveries at two to three weeks for structural. Their price, which here-tofore for short delivery has been up-ward of \$2.60, is now \$2.50.

The low price is believed to be for the purpose of accumulating a backlog. The regular price for bars among large independents has been \$2.40 for some time and business is improving. So far in July one large independent reports new orders in excess of outgoing shipments. Steel is not being stocked, according to surveys, and de-

time in the past.
Jobbers are shipping out their material as fast as they receive it. Mills, from being connected, directly or in-because of jobbers' shipments, are directly, with any organization in New pinning hopes on a strong fall busi- York City whose securities are listed

off somewhat from its former high pulsion, as the board may determine. pressure. Sheet prices are firm at This action is believed to have been \$5 for galvanized and \$3.85 for black. Mills are again in full operation following the lay-off early in the month, bers dealing in securities of companies Pig iron is selling generally at \$25 a ton base, but consumers say they

FOREIGN BLOCKADE LIFTING REPORT

CHICAGO, July 26-Sharp upturns n prices and active buying of wheat today quickly followed something of a decline in values at the outset. The rise was associated with the announce-ment that the French and Belgian blockade of occupied areas of Ger-many had been lifted.

AIDS WHEAT PRICE

The opening ranged from %c lower to %c higher, with September 98½ to 99c, and December \$1.01% @1.01½.

Corn, after opening %c off to a like advance, September 77%@77%c, underwent a sag, then gained. Oats opened %c lower to %c higher, September 35%@35%c, then

developed strength. Provisions soon overcame an early decline due to lower quotations on hogs.

UNLISTED STOCKS

in	Dartmouth Mfg. Co 150	160
u	Dartmouth Mfg. Co. 150	104
be	Edwards Mfg. Co 110	115
y-	Everett Mills 180 Farr Alpaca Co. 188 Gluck Mills 128 Great Falls Mfg. Co. 50	170
25.50	Farr Alpaca Co 188	
se	Gluck Mills 128	1321
re	Great Falls Mfg. Co 50	55
·k	Hamilton Mig. Co 04	67
to	Hamilton Woolen Co 93	. 96
		5
10	Home Bl. & Dye Wks. pr	50
V	Lancaster Mills com 130	100
1-		106
	Lanett Cotton Mills 135 Lawrence Mfg. Co 871/2	90
	Lowell Bleachery 126	130
	Ludlow Mfg. Associates 142	145
	Lyman Mills 173	
	Manamet Mills 75	80
k	Manomet Mills	150
4	Merrimack Mfg. Co. com 98 Merrimack Mfg. Co. pf 80	102
	Merrimack Mfg. Co. pf 80	83
化社场地域	Nashawena Mills 126	130
72		
	Nashua Mfg Co pf 98 Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co. 275 Nonquit Spinning Co 80	288
	Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co. 275	
	Nonquit Spinning Co 80	85
	Pacific Mills	90
	Sharp Mfg. Co. com 67%	70
4	Sharp Mfg. Co. pf 81	83
134	Sharp Mfg. Co. pf 81 Tremont & Suffolk Mills 125	130
4	Waltham Blchy. & Dye Wks. 125	130
4	Wamsutta Mills 100	103
8	Warwick Mills	100
	West Point Mig. Co 123	
23	York Mfg. Co 119	
1	MISCELLANEOUS	
504	American Screw Co 95	100
- 1	Walter Baker Co. Ltd 125	130
4	Bigelow-Hartfd, Crp. Co. com 140	145
	Bigelow-Hartfd. Crp. Co. com 140 Draper Corporation 153 Heywood-Wakefield Co. com. 115	
73	Heywood-Wakefield Co. com. 115	120
	Heywood-Wakefield Co. pf 103	105
3	Merrimac Chemical Co 94	96
4	Plymouth Cordage Co 108	107
-	Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Co. com 130 Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Co. pf 88	
37	& Warehouse Co. com 130	133
3	Quincy Market Cold Storage	
6	& Warehouse Co. pf 88	91
	Saco-Lowell Shops com 100 Saco-Lowell Shops ist pf 102	103
	Saco-Lowell Shops 2d pf 100	102
3	U. S. Envelope Co. com145	102
1	C. D. Birtelope Co. Comm. (1.1.110	
8		
6	D.Llia I Isilian E	
-	Public Utility Earnings	
	PHILADELPHIA CO.	
1		rease
		22 003

1	Gross		
	Gross	\$666,199	*\$122.00
1	Net after taxes	183,765	* 175.44
1	Gross-six mos	8,229,445	887,37
ŧ.	Net after taxes	3,633,704	185,99
1	DUQUESN	E LIGHT	
1	June:	1923	Increase
ı	Gross	\$1,519,949	\$244.19
Į.	Net after taxes	468,578	42.20
ŧ	Gross-six mos	9,785,436	1.620,58
1	Net after taxes	3,773,568	347,91
1	*Decrease.		

OF FRANCE REPORT PARIS, July 26—The chief items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs) compare:

July	26, '23	July 27, '22	ŀ
Gold 5,537,		5,530,100,000	ŀ
	700,000	285,200,000	Ę
	200,000	4,293.200,000	ľ
Circulation36,929,	300,000	36,049,900,000	ļ
Deposits 2,039,	400,000	2,352,100,000	į
War adv to st23,000,		23,000,000,000	ŀ
Bank rate	0%	5%	ì
	COSTRUCTOR STREET		

GREAT NORTHERN'S POSITION UNITED STATES

1914 3337 1919 1919 1110 1921 From the movements of the two heavy lines on the chart above, repre senting gross operating revenue and operating income of the Great Northern Railway Company, it will be noted that not only has the spread between gross and operating income increased, but that the upward trend

of gross is not nearly so pronounced in recent years as in the case of many other lines, so that operating income is actually below prewar levels and gross revenue not very greatly in excess of that of seven years ago.

The greater spread between revenues and income is, of course, the result of higher expenses, and the failure of revenues to increase in the same proportion as in the case of other lines is largely the result of the fact that Great Northern and lines in its territory did not receive the same increases in rates as were allowed in other sections of the country The downward course of the dotted line on the chart, representing the quotation for the company's stock, is due to recognition of this fact, emphasized as it has been by a reduction in the dividend rate.

CURB MEMBERS ARE RESTRICTED

Companies Whose Stocks Are Listed

NEW YORK, July 26-The New York livery pressure is as great as at any Curb Market today made public a time in the past. forbidding members of the exchange and traded in on the Curb. Violators The call for wire nails is not see of this rule are subject to suspension heavy, and wire in general has eased for not more than one year, or ex-

This action is believed to have been the alleged unethical practice of memin which they have a financial interest. The board also adopted a resolution Of those in the above list yielding can buy at \$24.50. Inquiry continues forbidding members from dealing in per cent and over there are 12 fair. Operations are good in spite of securities listed or quoted on the Curb

BANK OF ENGLAND

curities.

WEEKLY REPORT LONDON, July 26 - The weekly statement of the Bank of England

	shows these changes:		
ľ		Decrease	
Ī	Total reserve£21,672,000	*£73,000	
	Circulation	69,000	
	Bullion	* *3,000	
	Other secs 70,556,000	1,026,000	
'	Other deps109.383,000	2,256,000	
	Public deps 10,462,000	632,000	
9	Govt. secs 45,633,000	1,895,000	

to liabilities is now 18 per cent, compared with 17.60 per cent last week. Clearings through London banks for the week were £608,211,000, compared £726.900,000 last year.

£265,687,000 last week. The amount of steel deliveries. A number of parts of gold securing these notes is manufacturers are now on a 75 per £27,158,000, compared with £27,140,-000 last week.

DIVIDENDS

DIVIDENDS

Butler Bros. of Chicago declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3½ per cent. payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 25.

Edwards Manufacturing Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of 3½ per cent on the preferred stock and the regular semiannual dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, both payable Sept. 1 to stock of record July 25.

Bates Manufacturing Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, both payable Sept. 1 to stock of record July 25.

Bates Manufacturing Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 36, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 25.

Harmony Mills declared the quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 26.

Fall River mills declared the following dividends:

Union Cotton Manufacturing, quarterly control of the declared in the turning point in the present market situation will come before much progress can be made toward the short day.

"BIG FOUR" ROAD

HAS PROSPEROUS

YEAR DURING 1922

The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company reports for 1922 a balance after interest, rents, taxes, preferred dividends, etc., of \$7,028,911, equal to \$14.94 a share on the 470,287 shares of common stock outstanding, as compared with \$2,430,-023, or \$5.16 a share in the present market situation will come before much progress can be made toward the short day.

Guidends:

Union Cotton Manufacturing, quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 25.

Weetamoe Mills, quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 25.

Pocasset Manufacturing, quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Aug. 1. Sagamore Mills, quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Aug. 2 to stock of record July 25.

American Bank Note Company declared the regular quartely 75c preferred dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 14.

Sept. 14.

the regular quartely 75c preferred dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 14.

Madison Square Garden Company declared an initial quarterly dividend of 30 cents on Class A stock, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 31.

Standard Milling Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on the common and 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable Aug. 31 to stock of record Aug. 21.

Narragansett Mills of Fail River declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 24.

Westfield Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 32 a share on the preferred and a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common, both payable Aug. 15.

Hamilton Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 31 a share on the common stock, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 25.

Continental Paper & Bag declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent common and preferred dividends, both payble Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 8.

COTTON BROKERS BANKRUPT AUGUSTA, Ga., July 26-An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was served on Barrett & Co., one of the largest cotton brokers in the south today. Petitioners are R. L. Alford, Bugham, S. C.; J. N. Tanner, Washington, Ga., and C. W. Rogers, Dodge County, Ga. Papers were filed in Atlanta before Judge Sibley by William H. Fleming of Augusta.

WESTERN MARYLAND ROAD The Western Maryland road's June urplus was \$150,854, after tax and harges, compared with \$4604 in June,

MORE ACTIVITY IN FINISHED STEEL

Must Have No Connection With Few Signs of Forward Buying or Price Cutting to Be Noted

Iron Age says: The week has brought more activity in some forms of finished steel, particularly plates in 1921, the monthly output of steel and structural material, but not to the extent of affecting prices. There is a tons in 1921. In each case, Britain general expectation, also, that several ranked third on the list after the more weeks will pass without a de-cisive change in the present positions Between 1921 and 1923 the output of cisive change in the present positions

recent peak, must soon have larger many. orders to maintain profitable opera-tions, but there are few signs today States from January to April of this books on the other.

or any other exchange in New York
City, or publicly outside the exchange.
This resolution was aimed at "overthe-counter" trading in Curb sethe-counter" trading in Curb seconsumers' stocks.

Some further decline has come in blast furnace and steel works activities in the Pittsburgh and near-by districts. Carnegie Steel Company is running at 92 per cent of ingot capacity, while Pittsburgh and Valley independent companies are averaging above 80 per cent.

There has been some accumulation of steel ingots, and in semifinished steel concessions have been made, as low as \$40 having been quoted on sheet bars and slabs outside the Pittsburgh and Valley districts, as against a \$42.50 contract price.

As for several weeks, what yielding The proportion of the banks reserve has appeared in finished steel prices liabilities is now 18 per cent, comlarger buyers have obtained at 3.75c for black, and on hot-rolled flats. The automotive industries, with all

£707,730,000 last week, and their favorable outlook, are no longer free buyers of steel, and the largest Treasury notes outstanding aggle-maker has been most frequently gate £265,577,090, compared with named in connection with suspensions

The effect of the eight-hour day on steel costs will develop slowly. It may be a factor in the firm attitude

Figures of the statement for 1922

compare with 1921 as follows:

	1922	1921
Oper revenues	\$84,665,690	\$79,893,59
Oper expenses		64,406,12
Net revenues		15.387.47
Taxes, etc		3,988.76
Equip rents, etc		1,298,41
Misc oper 'income	8,252	3.86
Total oper income	13,755,480	10,104,18
Non-oper income	1,632,930	1,405,95
Gross income		11,510,11
Int, amort, etc	7,859,574	8,580,16
Net income	7,528,836	2,929,94
Pfd dividends	499,925	499,92
Balance	7.028.911	2,430,02
Com dividends	2,351,435	2,100,02
Balance	4,677,476	2,430,02
Sinking fund	39,175	37.21
Inv in property	55.898	66,18
Surplus	4,582,403	2,326,61
FINAN		
		mental and a second

CRUDE OIL PRICES LOWERED PITTSBURGH, July 26—The Gulf Pipe Line Company has cut the price of Pierce Junction, grade B, crude oil 25 cents a barrel, bringing the price down to 90 cents. The company also has reduced the price of Blue Ridge coastal grade 25 cents a barrel, to 90 cents. cents.



AMERICA LEADS WORLD IN PIG IRON AND STEEL

Has About Three-Quarters of Output, According to Federation

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 10-Figures given by the Statistical Bulletin of the National Federation of fron and Steel Manufacturers, offer the possibility of com-paring the output of iron and steel in the principal producing countries of In 1913; the monthly average was

5,703,000 tons of pig iron and 5,474,000 tons of steel, the United States prodtcing 2,581,000 and 2,608,000 tons, respectively, of these commodities, and Germany 1,373,000 tons and 1,445,000

Thus these two countries between them accounted for about 70 per cent of the total pig iron production and about 74 per cent of the total steel production. The German figures in-clude the production of the Saar and Lorraine districts. World's Iron Output

In 1921, the total world's production of pig iron averaged only 2,598,-000 tons a month, of which the United

States, with 1,390,800 tons produced nearly half. Germany, though shorn of both Lorraine and the Saar, stil ranked second on the list, with an est mated production of 508,000 tons The output of steel in the same period was 1,645,300 tons a month by

the United States and 725,000 tons month by Germany out of a month Great Britain, though the capacity of the mills has doubled since pre-war days, produced 855,000 tons of pig iron a month in 1913, and only 218,00

f buyers and sellers.

It is evident that *some of the in the United States and Great Britain, smaller steel companies, whose roll- and has slightly increased in other ings have fallen considerably from the parts of the world except in Ger-

The monthly average for the United of either forward buying on the one year was 3,323,000 tons of pig iron and hand or of price cutting to help order 3,722,000 tons of steel. For Great ooo's on the other.

Britain the averages over the same
The early delivery business that has period were 600,000 tons and 723,000

> than the pre-war average, while those for the United States show increases of 44 per cent in the case of steel and 28 per cent in the case of pig-iron.

For Belgium, Luxembourg and France the monthly average in both pig iron and steel is some 20 per cent below the pre-war figure even though in the case of the last-named country the output from Lorraine is now included in the total.

Steel Production

The output for the principal European countries, included Great Britain in April last totaled 1,260,800 tons of pig iron and 1,343,900 tons of steel—slightly less than one-third of the United States production, for the same table, compared month.

The German figures are not available, but the output is said to be so reduced that the proportion would probably not be greatly altered by their inclusion.

America produced in April last only about 100,000 tons less steel and 400,-000 tons less pig iron than the combined monthly average of America and Germany in 1913. Whereas, in that year, these two countries produced between them about three-fourths of the total world's output, now America alone claims that proportion.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

	Oper rev-six months 55,077,844 16,817,725	1
-		
2		
	Net oper income 15,938,308 10,358,520	1-
0	SOUTHERN PACIFIC	1
5	June: 1923 Increase	
	Oper revenue \$24,611,625 \$1,714,526	1
3,	Net revenue 7,268,325 383,716	1
f	Net opera income. 5,195,001 200,302	1
	Six months:	8
n	Opera revenue\$133,023,159 \$12,895,940	b
k	Net revenue 32,733,198 4,774,571	3
	Net oper income 21,553,487 21,553,487	1 -
-		r
2	LEHIGH VALLEY	0
-	June: 1923 Increase	d
	Oper revenue\$7,052,888 2,358,224	=
8	Net revenue 1,264,478 1,053,765	1
d	Net oper income 1,012,023 1,044,067	1
22.0	Six months-	1
t	Oper revenue 36,280,628 5,263,421	1
8	Net revenue 2,155,357 *1,140,014	1
-	Net oper income 631,720 *1,171,088	1 :
		1
g	*Decrease.	1
- 1		1

CURB MEMBER EXPELLED NEW YORK, July 26—The board of governors of the New York curb ex-change today announced the expulsion of Adam L. Schneider of the firm of A. L. Schneider & Co., for violation of

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, July 26—Consols for money here today were 58½, De Beers 13¾, Rand Mines 2½. Money, 2 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 3@3½ per cent; three months' bills, 3,4@3¼ per cent.

INVENTORS who derive larger and the state of the state of

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Ask us for particulars of issues,

LONDON STOCK LIST AWAITS END OF SETTLEMENTS

LONDON, July 28—Industrials on the stock exchange here today were easier on moderate realizing. Rio Tinto was 351/4; Hudson's Bay 5 3-16. Oils were steadier. Royal Dutch was 29, Shell Transport 31/4, and Mexican Eagle 3 1-32.
Rubber issues were firm, following

the staple.
Gilt-edged securities were easier

Dollar issues were irregular. Home rails were weak in spots. Argentine rails were irregular. French loans were steadler on the improvement in the franc.

Kaffirs were irregular.
The markets on the whole were dull, waiting the conclusion of the fortnightly settlements.

MASSACHUSETTS

GAS JUNE NET Massachusetts Gas Companies' subof \$332,037, an increase of \$91,328, or 37.94 per cent, compared with the corresponding month a year ago.

For the six months to June 30 earnings were \$2,286,717, compared with \$1,369,813 for the similar period of

MONEY MARKET

11	Renewal rate 5%	3%
1-	Outside com'l paper 5 95%	5 @54
	Year money 5 @54	5 @514
	Customers' com'l in's 5 65%	0 60%
	Individ. cus. col. l'ns 51/2	51/2
10		Last
	Today	previous
y	Bar silver in New York 63%c	6314c
a	Bar silver in London 30%d	30%d
y	Domestic bar silver 68c	63%C
3	Bar gold in London 898 8d	89s 8d
S.	Mexican dollars 48c	4814c
n	Canadian ex. dis. (%) 21/2	2 83-64
-		

Year ago today... 64,000,000 Year ago today ... 17,000,000 F. R. bank credit. 20,15,1976

Acceptance Market Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.

Prime Eligible Banks—
60@90 days 414 @414
Under 30 days 414 @414
Less Known Banks—
60@90 days 414 @414
Under 30 days 414 @414 44 % @ 44 %

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

٠.	as lollows.	
3	P.C	
	Boston 434	Chicago
	New York 414	St. Louis
•	Philadelphia 44	Kansas City
1	Cleveland 41/4	Minneapolis
	Richmond 4%	Dallas
ò	Atlanta 41/4	
ı	Amsterdam 4	London
1	Athens 61/4	
	Berlin18	Paris
	Budapest18	Prague
ı	Bombay 4	Rome
1	Brussels 514	Sofia
	Bucharest 6	Stockholm
	Calcutta 4	Swiss Bank
	Copenhagen 6	Tokyo
	Christiania 6	Vienna
	Lisbon 7	Helsingfors
	Warsaw12	ALL THE PARTY OF T
		AND THE OWNERS OF A COLUMN TO SHOOT

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous

	ngures.		Last	
	Sterling: Demand	Current	Previous	Parity
	Demand	.34.59%	\$4.59%	\$4.8648
	Cables	4.59%	4.59%	4.8648
	French francs	0598	.0591	.193
Ĺ	Belgian francs	0488	.0486	.193
	Swiss francs		.1787	.193
	Lire		.0437	.193
Ì,	*Marks	00135	.00170	.238
,	Holland	3925	.3921	402
	Sweden	2662	.2660	268
	Norway		.1614	.268
			.1715	.268
	Spain		.1426	.193
	Portugal	045	.045	1.08
	Greece		.0238	.193
	tAustria		.01414	.2026
	Argentina		.3395	.4245
	Brazil	1035	.1025	.3244
	tPoland		.006%	.238
	Hungary	000060	.000078	.203
	Serbla	0106%	.010714	.193
	Finland		.0277	.193
	Czechoslovakia		.029914	.2026
	Rumania	005234	.0052%	.193
1	Shanghai (tael		.70	1.0832
	Hong Kong		.5225	.78
	Bombay		.308734	.4866
	Yokohama		.4870	.4984
	Uruguay			1.0342
1	Chile		.1270	.365
	Peru		4.30	4.8685
1			L. Perilling St. St. St.	

† Cents a thousand.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT The Boston Clearing House reports The Boston Clearing House reports as follows: Excess reserve of members with Federal Reserve Bank \$1,-389,000, decrease of \$268,000; excess reserve non-members \$291,000, decrease of \$1000; total excess reserve \$1,680,000, decrease of \$269,000.

HIN	CKLE	1 & W	OODS	/
IN	SUR	ANCI	E	
18	LIVER	ST.		FIRE
BOS	TON	1	AUTON	BILITY
	1		IRGLAR	
		TION O	F INSU	RANCE
1			T RATE	

WEBSTER AND ATLAS NATIONAL BANK of Boston

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LARGE SURPLUS OF CARS DESPITE **HEAVY TRAFFIC**

Railroads Extra Freights Increasing Steadily in Face of Record Tonnage

The railroads of the United States on July 14 had 84,210 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, in spite of the fact that within the week a total of 1,019,667 freight cars were loaded with revenue freight, the second largest number for any one week in the history of the country.

The record loading was in the week ended June 30, when the total of 1.-021,770 cars were loaded, at which time there were 63,636 surplus cars. When the previous loading record was made during the week of Oct. 14, 1920. sidiaries report for June net profits at which time 1,018,539 freight cars available for common stock dividends were loaded, there were only 2188 were loaded, there were only 2188 surplus freight cars, while there was a shortage of 69,517 freight cars.

The total number of surplus freight cars on July 14 was an increase of 20,143 over the number on July 8. Surplus box cars in good repair numbered 64,692, or an increase within a week of 21,771, while surplus coal cars numbered 4865, or an increase of 245 within the same period. Surplus refrigerator cars totaled

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—

Boston New York 8074, an increase of 70 over the total number on July 8, but there was a decrease of 1949 in the number of surplus stock cars which brought the total on July 14 to 5702.

The reported shortage in freight cars on July 14 totaled only 5574. This was an actual decrease since July 7 of 1314 cars, despite the record loading of revenue freight. loading of revenue freight. Shortage in box cars on July 14 was only 1047, a decrease of 214 within a week while Clearing House Figures

Boston New York
51,000,000 556,000,000 a decrease of 1167 within the same period.

63,000,000 LIVE-STOCK MARKET GENERALLY LOWER

CHICAGO, July 26-Cattle and hog prices ranged slightly lower in yes-terday's market and closed dull. Lambs were steady to 25 cents lower. while sheep were in fair demand and closed strong.

Receipts, prices and conditions were

Closed strong.

Receipts, prices and conditions were as follows:

Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; slow, uneven; steers of value to sell at \$11 and above, and yearlings eligible to sell \$10, steady others weak to 25c lower; plainer kind handy weight steers and yearlings numerous; many unsold at late hours; choice cows steady; in-between grades, uneven to 25c lower; canners and cutters, uneven to 25c lower; canners and cutters, 25 to 56c higher; bulk to packers, \$1169

144 151; both to outsiders hand picked up to \$12; top matured steers at noon, \$11.40; few loads, \$11011.25; best long yearlings, \$3.60

610.75; bulk canners and cutters, \$3.65

611.75; bulk canners and cutters, \$3.65

612.75; bulk canners and cutters, \$3.65

613.0; heavy bologna bulk, \$4.5005; stockers and feeders, 25c lower; bulk cashing to first hands, \$567.

Hogs—Receipts, 36,000; steady to 15c lower than yeaterday's average; closed dull, bulk, 160 to 250-pound average, \$7.50

61.75; top, \$7.70; early bid of \$7.75 not paid; bulk desirable, 260 to 325-pound choice western lambs, \$12.756/13; top to city butchers, \$7.256/7.45; bulk good and choice western lambs, \$12.756/13; top to city butchers, \$13.10; top natives, \$12.75 bulk, \$12.256/12.60; odd lots yearlings, \$8 bulk, \$12.556/12.60; odd lots yearlings, \$8 bulk, \$11.50; few aged wethers, \$5.60; choice 110 to 126-pound averages, \$7; few heavy grades steers, \$3.506/4.25.

B. F. GOODRICH PROFITS

The B. F. Goodrich Company's six months' net sales were \$54,074,926, and is \$3,006,385.



The Differences Between Safe and Unsafe Bonds

THERE are 8 requirements that every bond must have to insure the safety of the investor's funds.

If a bond will pass every one of these 8 tests it may be identified as presenting the maximum of safety to the investor. If a bond will not pass one or more of these tests, it is lacking in the elements of safety that every conservative investor should insist upon.

These are the differences between safe and unsafe investments—the elements that characterize the difference between the successful and haphazard investing of funds.

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VOSHELL PUTS OUT HARVEY SNODGRASS

'Six Players Left in Metropolitan Lawn Tennis Singles Tourney at Crescent A. C.

Special from Monitor Bureau, NEW YORK, July 26-The first great surprise of the Metropolitan tennis championship came yesterday afternoon when S. H. Voshell proved too strong for Harvey Snodgrass, the California player who has reached the front ranks this season by defeating some of the best players both in California and at the Longwood Bowl tourney last week. The score was 6-4, 6-2, and, except for a brief period in the first set, when Snodgrass forced himself up to even terms, in a series of deuce games, the Brooklyn left-hander was always in command. W. M. Johnston, the Wimbledon winner, made his first appearance in the championships yesterday, playing in the doubles with his old partner in the championships, C. J. Griffin. They had little to do in their first match, against Clyde Marshall and F. F. Damaru, and took matters easy but lost only one game, when Marshall managed to win his service. The Kinsey brothers, winners last year, had a fair match, against P. E. Hall, former Princeton captain, and R. F. Pearson, young Englishman, who is now living in Orange, N. J., but won without extending themselves, 6-3,

The fifth round was completed yesterday except for Vincent Richards, whose match with Horace Orser, the schoolboy champion, was postponed until today, with all the selected list reaching the round except Snodgrass. Hugh G. M. Kelleher had the closest battle, as G. M. Emerson, the Columbia captain, who was the runner-up in the intercollegiates, forced him to extra several times within a few points of winning. In the last-game Kelleher won the first three points on his service, but Emerson brought the score to deuce, and had the odd point several times before Kelleher could win. The score was 6-4, 4-6, 9-7.

cessful, this time defeating Dr. George King, the Metropolitan clay court title holder, in straight sets. The English player was no more bothered by King's play, with its great speed, , and clever court generalship than in any of his previous matches, and held command all through the encounter. His service showed better than in the earlier rounds, and he depended upon it, confronting himself with breaking through for the odd game when he reached the end of the set. His activity at such times gave great promise of what he can do when he needs a game, and he may be de-pended upon to give his opponents hard battles in the remaining rounds.

METROPOLITAN TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—Fourth Round

CHAMPIONSHIP—Fourth Round
K. D. Fisher defeated Allen Herrington,
4-6, 8-6.
G. M. Emerson defeated F. C. Anderson, 6-8, 3-6, 6-4.
B. -1. C. Norton defeated Dr. George King, 6-4, 8-3, R. G. Kinsey defeated H. H. Basaford, 6-1, 6-1.
S. H. Voshell defeated Harvey Snod-Voshell defeated Harvey Snod-Kinsey defeated K. D. Fisher. 6. M. Kelleher defeated G. M. Em- William Keller 1.

Second Round

R. G. Kinsey and H. O. Kinssy defeated R. G. Kinsey and H. O. Kinssy defeated P. E. Hall and R. F. Pearson, 6-2, 6-3 J. H. Steinkampf and L. G. French de-feated Harold Hodgson and Donald Rose, by default.

Football Cause of Friendly Relations

Sofia, July 20 HE first friendly contact between Jugoslavia and Bulgaria slace 1916 has been announced to take place shortly with the visit of the Nish football team to Sofia Aug. 16. A precedent in the athletic relations among the ailied Balkan countries was set by Bulgaria in the recent successful visit of the Ru-manian football team, Tricoulour, to Sofia. There will be a return visit of the Bulgarian team to Bucharest.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Pittsburgh 5. Boston 2. Pittsburgh 10. Boston 3. Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati GAMES TODAY Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

TWO FOR PITTSBURGH PITTSBURGH. July 25—Pittsburgh today advanced into a tie for second place, by defeating Boston in two games, 5 to 2 and 10 to 3. Hard batting by the locals featured both contests.
M. J. Traynor made six hits for the day, one of them a two-bagger and another a home run. The scores: First Game

Batteries—Adams and Schmidt; Miller, Bentoh, Oeschger, Cooney and O'Neil. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Pfir-man and Finneran. Time—Ih. 27m.

Second Game Batteries—Morrison and Gooch: Fil-ingim, McNamara and Gibson. Losing itcher — Fillingim. Umpires — Finneran nd Parman. Time—Ih. 41m.

VANCE OUTPITCHES LUQUE
CINCINNATI, July 25—Brooklyn
kept on winning at the expense of Cincinnati, Arthur Vance having the better of Adolfo Luque, 6 to 3, after the
latter had seemed on his way to a shutout victory. Three hits and a base on
balls enabled Brooklyn to tie the score
in the seventh, while in the eighth four
hits, including a three-bagger by John
DeBerry, and a wild throw by J. C.
Caveney gave the Superbas four runs
and an easy victory. The score:
Innings—123456789 RHE VANCE OUTPITCHES LUQUE

Batteries—Vance and DeBerry; Luque and Hargrave. Umpires—Moran, Wester-velt and Hart. Time—1h. 39m.

W. SPENCER WINS-THE U. S. FIVE-MILE TITLE

NEWARK, N. J., July 26-William Spencer, United States champion, de-feated Orlando Piani and Cecil Walker in the five-mile United States cham-pionship, the twelfth of a series of 18 races, to decide the American title at the Newark Velodrome last night. 11 4-5s., the fastest time made for the

The past standing of the riders in the championship contest follows: A. Spencer 37, W. Spencer 30, Cecil Griffin defeated E. A. Kleinadel, Walker 23, Ray Eaton 10, Peter Van Peter Goulet 9, Piani 7, Bergamini 3, Mori 2, Alfred Grenda 1,

Seattle RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Los Angeles 9, Oakland 3, Los Angeles 9, Oakland 6, Vernon 5, San Francisco 2, Portland 6, Seattle 2, Saczamento vs. Salt Lake City (post-poned).

STONE IS RECALLED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 26—Arnold Stone, a left-handed pitcher, has been recalled from the Hartford Club of the S. H. Voshell and F. T. Anderson defeated D. C. Moorhead and Charles Steinway by default. Eastern League, the Pittsburgh Na-



Results of Prohibition

a reality, despite all argument to the contrary.

It is not so long since our little town of W—, a suburb of one of our great western cities, was noted for its liquor and accompaniments. Very recently the Boy Scouts brought an out-of-door carnival company, here. I attended and rubbed elbows freely with the usual carnival throng. That throng was not typical of the past in one respect, for not one case of intexication came to my notice.

As a child I had learned to associate the celebration of Independence Day with much display of alcoholic stimulants and their results. On July 4, 1923, a pleasant reaction was experienced during the day spent at R—

There were hundreds of people that paraded the sands, jostled about at the amusement places and on the pier, hundreds representative of all walks of life.

Again, It is my privilege to state, I saw no sign of drunkenness.

Who Judges "Righteousness?"

To the Editor of The Christian Science To the Editor of The Christian Science

Monitor:

May I express my appreciation of The Christian Science Monitor and, particularly at this time, of the articles on and the attitude toward national prohibition.

That the Eighteenth Amendment is effective is undeniable. Prohibition is a reality, despite all argument to the contrary.

It is not so long since our little town of W—, a suburb of one of our great western cities, was noted for its liquor and accompaniments. Very recently the Boy Scouts brought an out-of-door car
To the Editor of The Unrisuan Science With 155, and then came W. Macrar-Monitor:

I am a "dyed-în-the-wool" prohibition is town to not approve of the writers in favor of prohibition.

Much is being uttered claiming that everybody should support the anti-liquor law because it is the law of the land and in accordance with the Constitution. That statement, as they use it "proves too much." No one is morally bound to sustain any law simply because it is law. It must be a righteous law rightly to hold everyone to its observed the content of the united for seventh place, among them to the united for seventh place, among them to the united for seventh place, among them to the united for seventh place, among them the United States open, only to lose in the playoff. They had scores of 158.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

"proves too much." No one is morally bound to sustain any law simply because it is law. It must be a righteous law rightly to hold everyone to its observed the form seventh place, among them to the flame of Oak Ridge, with 156. Six were tied for seventh place, among them to the flame of Oak Ridge, with 156. Six were tied for seventh place, among them to seventh place, among them to the flame of Oak Ridge, with 156. Six were tied for seventh place, among them to such the claims of a part of the writers in favor of the united flame of Oak Ridge, with 156. Six were tied for seventh place, among them to such the claims of a part of the writers in favor of the united flame of Oak Ridge, with 156. Six were tied for seventh place, among

Again, it is my privilege to state, I saw no sign of drunkenness.

Tam grateful for the good work that is being done by The Christian Science Monitor.

DAILY READER.

Everyone knows who that war.

The prohibition law is not only an enactment but it is righteous and should receive support because it is so.

CHARLES O. BACHELOR. Boylston, Mass., July 3, 1923.

How the New "Yost Field House" Will Look



Structure Being Built by the University of Michigan

TRIBUTE TO YOST . BY UNIVERSITY

New Field House Is Named in Honor of Michigan's Football Coach and Athletic Director

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 20 (Special Correspondence)-In response to petitions from nearly every organized alumni association of the University of Michigan in the country, a tribute will be paid to F. H. Yost, for 23 years coach of the Wolverine football team. and for the past two years Michigan

athletic director.

The new field house, now under conone of the greatest characters in the history of athletics. The veteran coach 550 yards has held sway for many has two bound volumes, presented to vears, and has been copied by many him by the board of regents, asking American rowing fixtures. that the field house be named after

Yost. immense building will be completed by Oct. 1, it is expected that the Michigan basketball team will be able to play its games in the building this winter.

The building will be 342 feet long by 160 feet wide and will house all indoor athletic activities. There will be a seating capacity of 12,500, an eight-lap-to-the-mile track, a 75-yard straightaway, several basketball courts past, and it is very probable that these, result of the senior eight race of the and provisions for indoor practice in football and baseball.

All this will be in the main activity room which will be 160 feet wide, 300 feet long and clear of obstruction up to a heighth of 63 feet. These dimen sions are exactly those of a regular outdoor football field and will permit practice indoors during periods of inclement weather.

Four floors at the north end of the building will be devoted to trophy rooms, store rooms, drying rooms, locker and shower facilities for 4200 and will also house the offices of the Michigan Athletic Association. Adequate accomodations are pro-

indoor varsity and freshman athletics. Heretofore all indoor activities have been conducted in Waterman gymnasium. With the removal of varsity field house, the gymnasium can now United States tournament this fall door intramural activities.

Conference indoor which has been held at Northwestern, host for the tournament players the only suitable place in the Big Ten. throughout the week. With the completion of this mag-nificant monument to Yost, Michigan will have the greatest single athletic building in the country and the best and most complete all-around college athletic plant in America.

The new field house, like the re-mainder of the Michigan athletic plant, has been built out of the proceeds of intercollegiate competition, the \$100,000 which the Wolverines cleared last season being spent on the new field house, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000 when com-

HACKNEY LEADS IN PENN STATE TOURNEY

PINE VALLEY, N. J., July 26-Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City professional, led a big field in the first day of play for the Philadelphia open golf championship over the Pine Valley course yesterday, with a fine total of 148 for the 36 holes, three strokes better than his nearest competitor, Mac-

Donald Smith of San Francisco. John Golden of the Southern Duchess Golf Club was third with 152, and Max Marston, Pennsylvania state amateur

James Edmundson of North Hills Pa., state open champion, was fifth with 155, and then came W. MacFar-

the playon.	T	ney	had s	cores of	158.
EASTER	N	LEA	GUE !	STANDI	NG
			Won	Lost	P
Hartford			56	32	. 6
New Haven				34	.6
Springfield .			48	40	.5
Worcester				44	4
Albany			. 42	47	. 4
Waterbury ."			40	51	.4
Bridgeport				51	.4
Distantald					-14 Table

RESULTS New Haven 3, Bridgeport 0, Waterbury 6, Albany 5, Hartford vs. Worcaster (postponed), Pittsfield vs. Springfield (postponed).

ENGLISH STARS PLAY TODAY NEW YORK, July 26-The tennis versities will play a match on the courts

FHNWAY PARK Today Two Games, Starting at 1:30 Red Sox vs. Washington Seats at Wright & Ditson. Phone Main 1278

Change in Rowing Distances May Lead to Standardization

American Followers Are Wondering If Officials Will Follow English Stewards

ization.

In the future, then, the rowing

races will be limited to 11/4 miles for

short distances; 1%, or two miles, for

the middle distances, and three and

four miles for the long distances at

Poughkeepsie and on the American

Considerable interest is attached to

this short distance change now be-

cause the elimination race to deter-

mine the American rowing represent-

atives at the Paris Olympics next year

games, the American eliminations were

Japan and Canada

Meet in Tennis Today

Canadian Davis Cup tennis

matches, which will be played

Montreal, July 26
Montreal, July 26
THE draw for the Japanese-

here today on the courts of the

Mount Royal Tennis Club, were an

nounced yesterday. W. F. Crocker

will meet Zenzo Shimire, and W.

I. Rennie will oppose Masamosake

In 1920, the first year

Thames at New London.

Standardization of racing distances course of 11/4 miles undoubtedly will undoubtedly follow the change be adopted for all short distance races made this year by officials of the English Henley regatta, who deviated the National Association of Amateur from their normal course and short- Oarsmen, and it is thought the change ened the races to 14 miles, as com- will work for much good in standardpared with the former length of 15-16 miles. The starting point was advanced approximately 100 yards, elimstruction at Ferry Field, will be named inating a slight bend at the start of the "Yost Field House," in honor of the old course.

The old distance of one mile and among them, of course, is the American Henley regatta, which is held an-The structure will be superior in workmanship, superior in seating on the Schuylkill River in Philadel-capacity and superior in usefulness to any building of its kind in the country. While it is doubtful whether the English Thames. There is a slight band at the start and American rowbend at the start, and American rowing people are now wondering whether or not the Philadelphia officials will follow the example of the English Naval Academy eight defeated Syrastewards and change their course also, cuse University and the Duluth Boat If they do, this will also eliminate the club for the right to represent the bend and make the now famous Phila- United States. Where the elimination delphia fixture a straightaway affair. Many college races have been held lem, but it is more than likely that it

over the 1 5-16 miles course in the will, as in 1920, be determined by the

WESTERN BOYS' TITLE PLAY STARTS AUG. 2

INDIANAPOLIS, July 26 (Special) The first annual Indiana boys' and open tennis championships are to be played on the courts of Culver Military Academy, beginning Aug. 4. The event is expected to be the largest affair of its kind ever held in the country, the best junior players from Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other middle western cities sending their players to contest vided for the proper handling of all against the stars from Indianapolis Gary, Fort Wayne, Lafayette and other Indiana tennis centers

The Indiana players making the best showing in this event will be sent freshman athletics to the new east by the state association to the be used solely for class work and in- to represent this district in the United States juniors' and boys' events. This The new building will put Michigan will be the only boys' and juniors' erson, 6-4, 4-6, 5-7.

NEW FORK SECTIONAL DOUBLES PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING and colleges at large indoor track take the place of the closed champion-championship-First Round

Won Lost P.C. meets and will be an ideal place to ship tournament of former years. Culver Military Academy will be

RIOWANA WINS FIRST

RACE FOR GEORGE CUP WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 26-The Riowana of the Toronto Canoe Club won the first race for the George Cup sailed at Chaumont yesterday. The Nayada, of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, of Toronto, was second: the Latonka, of the Oswego Yacht Club was third; the Huskie, defender of the cup, finished fourth, and the Chirya, of the Kingston Yacht Club, last. Racing will be resumed today and to-

MISS BANCROFT WITHDRAWS Miss Leslie Bancroft, Longwood tennis star, will not defend her title in the women's invitation singles, to be held at Seabright, N. J., next week, she stated vesterday.

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ments of this store, where goods from Quinby's of Cleveland are priced much under prevailing retail figures for the purpose of effecting a quick disposal.

Messrs. Rainie and Barbour, formerly proprietors of the Quinby store, are now giving their full attention to their new Toledo interests, having closed the Cleveland store at 500 Euclid Avenue on Saturday, July 7.

The Thompson-Rainie-Barbour Co. or to The Thompson-Hudson Co.

TOLEDO, O.

New York, July 26 M. JOHNSTON, world's M. JOHNSTON, world's champion tenuls player, and W. T. Hiden 2d, champion in 1926 and 1926, have been invited to appear in a special dedication match at the opening of the West Side Trans Club's new stadfum at For-

est Hills on Aug. 16.
This is the date selected for the opening day in the woman's inter-national team match between se-lected stars of England and the they wanted the men champions to participate in the dedication. John-ston has accepted, but Tilden, who is Been heard from.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS WEDNESDAY New York 5. Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 2. Cleveland 2 (11 innings). Detroit 6. Cholago 3. GAMES TODAY Washington at Boston (two games). New York at Philadelphia.

YANKEES COME THROUGH LATE PHILADELPHIA. July 25—A strong finish gave New York its second victory in a row over Philadelphia today. A three-base hit by A-L. Ward in the eighth inning, with bases filled, brought the score to a tie, and F. A. Heimach, replacing R. K. Hasty in the ninth, lost the game when Wid Matthews muffed a line drive. The score: line drive. The score:

Innings— 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1—5 9 2 Philadelphia ... 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—4 9 1 Batteries—Shawkey and Schang; Hasty, Heimach and Perkins, Losing pitcher—Heimach, Umpires—Nallin and Moriarty, Time—2h, 14m.

BROWNS, IN 11 INNINGS ST. LOUIS, July 25—By winning from Cleveland, 3 to 2, in 11 innings today, St. Louis broke even on the fourgame series. Henry Severeid's home run tied the score in the fifth inning and E. E. Robertson's single, Fred Schliebner's double and D. C. Danforth's rowing was held in the Olympic game

held on Lake Quinsigamond, at Worcester Mass., over a distance of 14 miles, where the United States Score: Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R H E St. Louis...0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—3 12 2 Cleveland...0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 0 Batteries—Danforth and Severeid; Coveleskie and O'Neill. Umpires—Connolly. and Owens. Time—2h. 12m. will be held next year is still a prob-

> DETROIT IN CLEAN SWEEP CHICAGO, July 25-Detroit made clean-up of the three-game series with Chicago, capturing the decision in the final by a score of 6 to 3, as a result

Batteries—Dauss and Bassler; Cvengros, Thurston and Schalk, Losing pitcher—Cvengros, Umpires—Rowland and Ormsby, Time—2h, 4m.

TWELVE QUAKER CITY

OARSMEN EN ROUTE PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 26-J. B. Kelly, former world's single sculls champion; P. V. Costello, national singles titleholder, and W. G. Gilmore were among the 12 Philadelphia oars-SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION STANDING men who left today to compete in the Canadian Henley regatta at St. Catherines, Ont., tomorrow and Saturday. Costello and Gilmore will row in the singles, while Kelly will compete in the doubles with James Reagan as a

Three local clubs will be represented

U. S. FENCERS HEAD

Mobile 3, Little Rock 2. Atlanta 8, Nashville 5, Birmingham 4, Chattanooga 3, BIRMINGHAM, England, July 26— The United States fencing team yesterday advanced its aggregate score to 24 bouts to 13 over the North England swordsmen. The visitors won the épée contest 10½ bouts to 5½ and also the saber contest by 13 bouts to 3.

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Louisville 10. Milwaukee 6. Minneapolis 6. Columbus 3. St. Paul 9. Toledo 3. Kansas City 11. Indianapolis 10 (11 innings).

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Men Net Stars May Dedicate Stadium

RTHUR Vance of Brooklyn turn A RTHUR Vance of Brookryn turness in his sixth successive victory yesterday, beating Chicinnati and Adolfo Luque, thanks to some fine ground-covering by Bernie Neis in

center.

G. H. Ruth was purposely given his base on balls three times in the Yankees-Athletics game. This brings Ruth's list of passes for the season up to 108.

Manager Fred Mitchell of the Braves pulled an odd one when he relieved Frank Miller from further pitchins duty after the Boston right-hander had retired Pittaburgh in order in the first inning. Asked for his motive, Mitchell replied, "He didn't have a thing on the ball." At that, the pitching that followed looked a little more natural from a Braves' standpolint.

The Giants start their second western excursion today, four and one-half games in advance of the second-place rival outfits. The coming month will be one well calculated to test the mettle of New York, Cincinnati, and Pitts-

D. C. Danforth, who turned Cleveland back in 11 innings, is having one of his best years. The former White Sox relief pitcher did not get along so well with St. Louis last season because of difficulty with the smooth-surfaced ball or for some other reason. But now Danforth is about the most consistent workman the Browns have in the box.

William Hargrave, a reserve catcher sent to third base temporarily in place of O. L. Bluege. Hargrave's forte is tagging base runners who come sliding into his precinct. When he makes a putout he turns the runner halfway around, so that the umpire will have no difficulty in calling the play.

The Red Sox say they are going to get out of the cellar, and, Judging by their start against the Senators in the current long home stay, they are "say-ing" it in no uncertain terms.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 25-R. E. Set-le won the automobile driving marathon contest at the Gulf Coast speedway when, at 1:10 o'clock this morning, he had been at the wheel 101 hours and 10 minutes. His victory came when Mrs. Mabel Lowe, the only remaining competitor of 13 who started, dropped

out at 1:02 a. m. Settle's motorcar carried no speedometer, but it was estimated he drove 1800 milés. Mrs. Lowe made something less. Speed was no object, except that 15 miles an hour was the mil

EARL OF CADOGAN ARRIVES

NEW YORK, July 25—The Earl of Cadogan, chairman of the international committee of the Olympic games, arrived today on the Homeric to confer with Maj.-Gen. H. T. Allen, retired, and other prominent Americans who are in-terested in the Olympic meet in Paris next year. He will remain in the United States for 10 days.

RESULTS WEDNESDAT Jersey City 5, Reading 1: Baltimore 4, Newark 2. Toronto 4. Rochester 3. Syracuse 8, Buffalo 5.

CUTLERY, HARDWARE, TOOLS HOUSEWARE.



NORWOOD

Sweet Clover Lunchroom



2nd and 3rd Floors Elevator at Entrance 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. 5 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. Next 4th St. entrance to Gibson Hotel CINCINNATI

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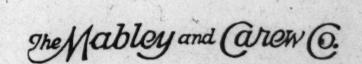


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INCINNATI'S GREATEST STORE." FOUNDED 1877.

July 11, 1923.

MRS. F. I. MALLORY MEETS GIRL STAR

Eaces Miss Lillian Scharman Who Put Miss Sigourney Out of N. Y. State Tourney

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 26-The seeded avorites came through to the semi-nal round of the New York State omen's tennis championship at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, Rye, New York, yesterday, but the fourth bracket furnished a surprise, when Miss Lillian Scharman, the when Miss Lillian Scharman, the youthful player from Brooklyn, whose rise in the tennis world has been remarkable this season, disposed of Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston, No. 12 on the national ranking list by the topheavy score of 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. F. I. Mallory had Mrs. Robert

Le Roy for her opponent, and the na-tional champion contented herself with practicing strokes for her later She took the first 11 games in a row, then eased off and allowed her opponent to win twice, before tak-She will meet Miss Scharman this afternoon.

Miss Wills encountered Mrs. Edward Raymond and, though the more experienced player fought hard, she took only one game in each set, before the California girl settled into her game and after she had a comfortable lead in the second. Miss Wills displayed the same earnest and forceful game she had last year and, in addition, showed the effects of careful practice in her

stroking.
But Mrs. Clifford Lockhorn, the fourth winner, had a more difficult task to eliminate the national claycourt champion, Miss Mayme MacDon-ald of Seattle. Only her greater en-durance gave the former Miss Helen Gilleaudeau the victory. In the second set, after Miss MacDonald had won the first easily, the Washington player held the lead all the way until the score was 6-5 in her favor, but tired after that and Mrs. Lockhorn took the set. Miss MacDonald also won the first two games in the third set, but it was effort, and the winner won the next six in a row. The score was 2-6.

Miss Scharman depended chiefly on her severity of stroke to win, playing a back-court game at the start, but was far steadier than in her earlier matches, and her percentage of erof rowing, which is a steady forward." feating I at any time since she has been prominent. Her service was as effective as ever, and handled the softer shots ing feature is that there is a very hard sweets Miss Sigourney for many place-

The balance of the day was devoted to doubles. Mrs. Mallory and of practice, especially in the first set. the city, but the proposal will be by The score was 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. The pushed.

NEW YORK STATE TERNIS SINGLES

DOUBLES—First Round
Mrs. Robert LeRoy and Mrs. Stokes
Weaver defeated Miss Sherman and Miss
Farrelly, 6—2, 6—1.
Miss Helen Hooker and Miss Marion
Chapman defeated Mrs. Percy Wilbourn
and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2.
Miss Lillian Scharman and Miss Ceres
Baker defeated Mrs. E. V. Lynch and
Miss Edith Handy, 6—1, 6—2.
Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Clare
Cases defeated Mrs. J. C. Collingwood
and Mrs. Bronson Batchelor, 6—3, 6—3.
Miss Caroma Winn and Mrs. G. D. Chisholm defeated Mrs. Edith Hawkes and
Mrs. Herbert Parsons, 6—3, 6—4.

Second Round

Mrs. Heroert Parsons, 6—3, 6—4.

Second Round

Mrs. F. I. Mallory and Miss Edith Sigurney defeated Miss Mary Heaton and
Miss Dorothy Thompson, 6—6, 6—1.

Miss Margaret Childress and Miss Wilton defeated Miss Lois Stumer and Miss
and Bayer, 16—13, 6—2.

ALONSO AND TILDEN ADVANCE ALONSO AND TILDEN ADVANCE LOS ANGELES. Cal., July 25—W. T. Tilden 2d. United States tennis champion, continued on the way to the finals of the men's singles event of the Southern California championship at the Los Angeles Tennis Club today by defeating Craig Biddle, Philadelphia, 6—I, 6—I. Manuel Alonso. Spanish Davis Cup player, won from Edward Berry, 6—I, 6—I. In the men's doubles, Tilden and A. L. Weiner defeated Berry and Jones, 6—2, 6—2. Alonso and Miles Reinke defeated Beaton and Jasper, 6—3, 6—2.

N. H. TENNIS POSTPONED

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H., July 25

—Inclement weather forced the postponement of practically all matches in
the eighteenth annual White Mountain
and New Hampshire state tennis championships here today. One doubles
match was completed and another carried through one set. The baseball
game between the Jones-Ingraham
team of Rhode Island, four members of
each family being entered in the tennis tournament here, and the Crawford
House team was also postponed.

HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD WIN
WORCESTER, Mass., July 26—W. C.
Hagen and J. H. Kirkwood defeated
William Whitcomb and William Ogg by
2 and 1 at the Worcester Country Club
yesterday in an 18-hole match. All
Jour were bothered by the greens, which
were slow as a result of the heavy
showers. Ogg and Kirkwood tied for
low medal with a 74. After the match
Kirkwood gave his usual exhibition of
trick shots. The best ball scoring was:
Hagen-Kirkwood, out 36, in 34, total
70; Ogg-Whitcomb, out 37, in 35, total 72.

LEVEL OF THE MARK
LONDON, July 26—The German
mark was quoted at 2,500,000 to the
cound sterling when the exchange
opened today.

Immaculate Laundering Electric Sanitary Laundry Co.

Murray Bridge Crew Has a Great Record

Australian Champion Eight-Oar

Boat May Go to Olympics ADELAIDE, S. Australia, May 31 (Special Correspondence)—The Murray Bridge eight-oar crew, which has just won the Australian championship again, has great faith in itself. The coach, Edmund Higgs, says if this side should go to the Olympic sports in Paris he is confident, even at this stage, that it will not be beaten.
"If we are," he says, "then there must be some mighty rowers on the other side of the world."

make history in 1913 when these river rowers, who live beside the Murray— displayed so far in the world he has and practically oh it—best for the displayed so far in the world he has and practically on it—beat five other crews on the Port Adelaide River for the Australian champion eights. They finished a quarter of a mile aheadeof the second boat. This brilliant debut upset all the traditions of rowing. The it had a great turn of speed, and untiring vigor. Most of the men are of the laboring class, all muscle and endurance.

On their first appearance, the Murray Bridge crew-"Cods," they call them-carried a coxswain who "superior watermanship in very weather." oats sank on that occasion, and the shipped large quantities of water. Since that dramatic first appearance the Murray Bridge eight has secured of the six championship events from the beginning, and he is 42 years of age. He comes of a rowing family steered a boat when he was 10 Critics, who have watched

secrets which he will not disclose. "All the experts of Australia have

gether a matter of strength, and puts holes, which he did in 41 strokes. advancing to the net as the match have to watch much closer to solve the ence of the veteran will win.

Sweetser will meet a college chum no set style in the world, but an evo-today, in Dexter Cummings, United lution of peculiar characteristics.

"There is only a recognized form catch, the slides held up well, and the stroke."

The "Cods" coach attributes much of Sigourney, Miss Wagner and the success of the crew to the beauti-Miss Cassel, and Miss Scharman and ful watercourse available for training. Baker, the leading pairs, all took Early in the morning, before work, their matches easily, while Miss Helen
Hooker and Miss Marion Chapman,
who were making their first appearances of the season, had a hard battle
before they could win from Mrs. Percy
Wilbourn and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard
The young pair showed signs of lack

Higgs is a believer in hard training

unbeaten run. It was the closest contest Higgs had ever seen. He says the river rowers can do better than they did in Perth some weeks ago, and will prove it if they have the chance to go to the Paris Olympiad. In answer to the challenge that Murray Bridge cannot row a losing race, the coach points out that in the Perth contest, the Tasmanian crew broke when the starter called "Are you ready?" Their rivals got a half a length advantage before the gun went off, and Murray Bridge had a stern chase right through, uphill work until the pistol went. The style of the "Cods" may not be spectscular—but

JAPANESE FORTS

TURNED INTO PARKS TOKYO, June 28 (P)—Several of the ancient island forts, upon which Tokyo and the bay towns depended for their defense in days long past, are

These islands were built by the Government and guarded the entrances to Tokyo and Shinagawa, adjoining the capital, and, while in later years the guns with which the forts were manned might have withstood an attack, modern guns have made them quite useless for defensive purposes.

AFRICAN GOLD UNRESTRICTED LONDON, July 26—Beginning in August, South African gold producers will be permitted to ship gold freely to any market for realization (India or New Tork), instead of being confined to London as heretofore. Analysis of the distribution of £21,683,361 African gold sold in London the first six months of this year, shows £12,751,246 went to India, £5,482,678 to New York, £2,989,178 to the Continent, and the remainder, £460,259, to miscellaneous buyers.

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SWEETSER AND **EVANS ADVANCE**

Former Meets Cummings Today and Champion Plays Lamprecht in Western Golf

CLEVELAND, O., July 26 (Special) Charles Evans Jr., western amateur golf champion, took to the links of the Mayfield Country Club here today bent on one goal-a match with J. W. Sweetser, United States amateur champion, tomorrow.

In his first step to achieve his de-

2½ stone overweight. An Adelaide big tournaments and whose golf game journalist has attributed their triumph is just maturing. Evans is expected Two of the rival if Lamprecht plays against Evans as he played yesterday against J. A. three which got over the course Kennedy of Tulsa, Okla., and Dens-

much of a chance in the tournament, two of Australia. Higgs has been coach but he played steadily yesterday, from the beginning, and he is 42 years sometimes brilliantly. In defeating sometimes brilliantly. Kennedy he put one of the strongest contenders out of the running. the took the lead at the first hole with "Cods" at work, are unanimous that a birdle 2 and was always in front they have a style all their own. Higgs thereafter, ending the match on the admits it. He says his rowers have seventeenth green, where he sunk a 20-foot putt for another birdle 2.

In the second round he lost the first watched us," he claims, "but they hole to Shute, but won the second, have not been able to fathom our and was never down thereafter. He shot excellent golf from the seventh Higgs asserts that it is not alto- to the seventeenth, a matter of 11 the success of the crew down to a If he continues as well today, he combination of practice and theory will give Evans a hard tussle, but it He warns the experts that they will is expected the coolness and experi-

> States intercollegiate title holder, who found little difficulty yesterday in feating Harold Weber of Toledo in 20 holes, and Russell Martin of Chicago,

Sweetser was given a hard battle in his second-round match with Frank the work mostly on the early part of Godschaux Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., the southern boy playing exceptionally good golf on the early holes only to falter later. Sweetser played steadily, his putting being the only part of his game that was not up to par.

Yesterday's big upset was the defeat of Capt. E. F. Carter, Irish champion, by I. L. Couch from Chicago. Carter, ed that the next Australian thought of as sure of getting to the championship should take semifinals, could not stand up before eight-oar championship should take semifinals, could not stand up before place on the River Murray. An objective exceptionally long driving of the The young pair showed signs of lack tion to this course has been raised in boy, who won his right to meet Carter defeating Raymond McAuliffe of Buffalo.

Couch will play W. H. Gardner of -solid, consistent work. From this Buffalo today. The other match will unwearying, grueling training, the be between Joseph Wells of East CHAMPIONSHIP—Fourth Round
Mrs. F. I. Mallory defeated Mrs. Robert
LeRoy, 6—0. 6—2.
Miss Lillian Schapman defeated Miss
Edith Signary, 6—1. 6—1.
Miss Helen Wills defeated Mrs. Edward
Raymond, 6—1. 6—1.
For 10 years, with the exception of
a defeat in 1914 by a few feet—Tasmania did the trick in Melbourne—
DOUBLES—First Round
Mrs. Robert LeRoy and Mrs. Stokes

—solid, consistent work. From this
unwearying, grueling training, the
Murray Bridge men have developed
their wonderful stroke, which is the
stak of Australia.
For 10 years, with the exception of
a defeat in 1914 by a few feet—Tasmania did the trick in Melbourne—
the Murray Bridge crew has had an
Mrs. Robert LeRoy and Mrs. Stokes

—solid, consistent work. From this
be between Joseph Wells of East
Liverpool, O., and Clarence Wolf of
St. Louis. The summary:
WESTERN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round
J. W. Sweetser defeated Leonard Martin, 5 and 4.
Frank Godschaux Jr. defeated Kenneth
Hisert, 5 and 3.

J. W. Sweetser defeated Leonard Martin. 5 and 4.
Frank Godschaux Jr. defeated Kenneth Hisert. 5 and 3.
Dexter Cummings defeated Harold Weber. 1 up. 20 holes.
Fussell Martin defeated Ned Sawyer, 5 and 3.
Charles Evans Jr. defeated J. C. Ward, 5 and 4.
Ellsworth Augustus defeated Nelson Davies, 2 up.
Densmore Shute defeated George Hack?
Jr. 3 and 2. Carter defeated D. W. John Anderson defeated David O'Connor, 4 and 3.

Edward Held defeated Burton Mudge Jr., 7 and 6.

Joseph Wells defeated P. H. Hyde, 4 and 3.

and 3.

Second Round

J. W. Sweetser defeated Frank Godschaux. 3 and 2.

Dexter Cummings defeated Russell Martin, 4 and 3.

Charles Evans Jr. defeated Ellsworth Augustus, 6 and 5.

T. F. Lamprecht defeated Densmore Shute, 5 and 4.

I. L. Couch defeated Capt. E. F. Carter, 2 and 1. I. L. Couch defeated Capt. E. F. Carter, 2 and 1. W. H. Gardner defeated James Manion, 2 and 1. Clarence Wolf defeated John Anderson, 1 up, 20 holes. Joseph Wells defeated E. Held, 1 up, 19 holes.

SMITH AND LEFEVER WIN TITLE PHILADELPHIA, July 26—Robert Smith and Paul Lefever of Lancaster, Pa., High School, won the Pennsylvania state boys' doubles tennis championship at Cynwyd yesterday by defeating Philip Gealt and Earl Chudoff of Philadelphia. The scores were 6—0, 6—3.





AT THE recent annual tournament of the Eastern Archery Association which brought out considerable favorable comment.

There are certain medals and trophies belonging to the National Archery Association which are awarded each year to the winners of the various events and the same is true of the Eastern Archery Association which are awarded each year to the winners of the various events and the same is true of the Eastern Archery Association. Heretofore there has been no provision for an award to anyone but the winner of an event. This means that the medals always go to the favored few who excel in the sport. There are, however, a large number of enthusiastic archers who attend themselves way down in the lists.

It is the favored few who excel in the sport. There are, however, a large number of enthusiastic archers who attend themselves way down in the lists.

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It is a continued to medals always go to the favored few who excel in the sport. There are, however, a large number of enthusiastic archers who attend themselves way down in the lists.

It is a continued to mean a special for the lists.

It is a continued to mean a special for the sport. There are, however, a large number of enthusiastic archers who attend themselves way down in the lists.

It is a continued to mean and the same is true of the same is true of the Eastern Archery Association.

It is a continued to mean a special for the sport of the same is true of the same is true of the Eastern Archery Association.

It is a continued to mean a special for the sport of the same is true of the same is true of the Eastern Archery Association.

It is a continued to mean and trophies and the same is true of the Eastern Archery Association.

It is a continued to mean and trophies are the scores appearing in the latest bulletin:

SINGLE Toront, Wayne, Pa. 96 552

The following are the scores appearing in the latest

more Shute of Huntington, W. Va., he may defeat Evans.

Lamprecht was not thought to have each round was divided into three equal groups, and the highest scores in the two corresponding groups for each round were averaged, and the average was taken as the division line between the classes for the recent tournament of

Brewer, Newton Center, Mass. ... 336
In the last archery score bulletin of the weekly bulletins which are being issued by L. C. Smith, president of The Newton Archers, there are two scores worthy of special marks. defeated Harold Brewer, Newton Center, Mass., 336 Newton Archers, there are two scores worthy of special mention. Both these scores were made in the American Round, one by W. H. Palmer Jr. of Wayne, Pa., and the other by Miss Dorothy D. Smith, Newton Center. Mass., the present woman champion of both the National Archery Association and the Eastern Archery Association. Mr. Palmer's score was 90 hits 638 score and it has only been bettered on

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RHODES LEADS

BOWLING LIST

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veteran all-round, rested at the head

into excellent form this season. He

bowled very well indeed in the test match trial, North vs. South, at Man-

pended averages were compiled, se-

working hours, among others that

lower wages will not commence on January 1, 1924 but will be postponed till May 1, while there will also be no further discharges of staff for the time

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ENERGINE

being.

AMERICAN ROUND
W. H. Palmer Jr., Wayne, Pa.
C. E. Dallin, Boaton
Connad Pressy, Roine, N. Y.
Miss Dorothy Smith, Newton Cer
I of Mass.
H. L. Lake, Fulton, N. Y.
W. K. Ferdue, Canton, O.
B. L. Rawlins, Chicago, Ill.
A. P. Knight Sr. Rome, N. Y.
A. L. Brush, Coscob, Conn.
Fred Leport, Kansas City
I. V. Cole, Seattle
L. C. Smith, Boaton
J. P. True, Boaton
P. W. Crouch, Boaton
G. A. Mang, Suffale
G. W. Guyer, Rome, N. Y.
Miss Stella M. Ives, Boston
J. Young, Buffalo, N. Y.
H. S. Dyer, Stevena Point, Wis.
H. A. Ives, Boston
Douglas Rogers, Boston
Charles Ryan, Buffalo, N. Y. sire, the Chicago player yesterday extended himself to the best golf he has displayed so far in the western amateur tournament and easily eliminated J. C. Ward of Kansas City, 5 and 4, and Elisworth Augustus of Cleveland, 6 and 5.

Evans saved himself in the qualifying the contestants into three groups, a Class A group, comprising those who stood highest on the list in each event, at Erockline. Mass., last fall, has not been forgotten by Evans.

So today he will match his skill against that of T. F. Lamprecht of Cleveland, who is not a veteran of big tournaments and whose golf game is just maturing. Evans is expected

in each event.
In order to determine what should be defeat the young Clevelander, but Lamprecht plays against Evans as played yesterday against J. A. tournament of the National Archery ennedy of Tulsa, Okla., and Dens-

round were averaged, and the average was taken as the division line between the classes for the recent tournament of the Eastern Archery Association.

The gold (Class A) medals for this tournament were to be awarded to the winners in each event, except that the rules prohibited any competitor from receiving more than one medal. As it happened, the highest scorer among the men, who was the national champion, Dr. R. P. Elmer of Pennsylvania Athletic Club, was the winner of both on the list, it will be noticed was reconstructed. Athletic Club, was the winner of both on the list, it will be noticed, was the York Round and the American M. W. Tate, of Susrex, who has run the York Round and the American Round; and the highest scorer among the women, who was the national woman champion, Miss Dorothy D. Smith of Newton Center, Mass., also won both the National Round and the Columbia Round.

The gold medals for the American Round and the Columbia Round, therefore, were given to the persons standing second on the list. By this arrangement not only the contestants who led fore, were given to the persons standing second on the list. By this arrange ment not only the contestants who led the list were also awarded to those contestants who led the particular groups in which they were classified. This method of making class awards was commented on very favorably, and will apparently provide a considerable stimulus to the archer of mediocre ability. The class awards were as follows:

Single York Round

Score Class A Gold medal—Dr. R. P. Elmer. Penn. A. C. Single York Round

Class C Bronze medal—J. Barrow. Jerses Class C Bronze medal—J. R. Drake. Rome, N. Y. Silver medal—A. P. Knight, Sr. Rome, N. Y. Silver medal—A. P. Knight, Sr. Rome, N. Y. Silver medal—V. Person, Wayne, Pa. Double National Round

Class A Gold medal—Miss D. Smith, N. W. Shorts, Double National Round

Class B Silver medal—J. Score Class B Silver medal—Wiss D. Smith, N. W. Silver medal—Miss Norma Pelres, Boston ... 680

Class A Gold Medal—Mrs. E. W. Pelmer, Rome, N. Y. Silver medal—Miss Norma Pelres, Boston ... 680

Class A Gold Medal—Mrs. E. W. Pelmer, Round Score Class B Silver medal—Mrs. W. H. Pelmer Jr. Wayne Pa. 465

Class A Gold Medal—Mrs. E. W. Frentz, Melrose, Mass. ... 737

Class C Bronze medal—Mrs. D. R. Belcher, Westfield, N. J. ... 465

Class A Gold Medal—Mrs. E. W. Frentz, Melrose, Mass. ... 737

Class C Bronze medal—Mrs. D. R. Belcher, Westfield, N. J. ... 465

Class C Bronze medal—Miss R. Berwer, Newton Center, Mass. ... 737

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Class C Bronze medal—Miss R. Berwer, Newton Center, Mass. ... 737

Class C Bronze medal—Miss R. Berwer, Newton Center, M

score and it has only been bettered on four different occasions so far as available records show.

Miss D. D. Smith's recent record was 87 hits 627 score and so far as available records show this has only been bettered by four women archers. In a book entitled "American Archery" the following American Round scores are

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Dr. R. P. Elmer, Penn. A. C., Sept. 39 655 **BATTING FIGURES**

> C. N. Woolley Drops Way Down in Cricket List

LONDON, England, July 3 (Special Correspondence)-The month of June, rich as it was in fine cricketing feats, had the natural effect of thoroughly shuffling the names on the list of firstclass batting averages and dealing them out again in a fresh order. Thus, C. N. Woolley of Northamptonshire, whose consistency had been a feature of the opening month of the season, slid rapidly down until his figures stood at 37.60, instead of 69.66, as at the end of May, while such acknowledged giants of the game as E. H. Hendren, Middlesex; C. P. Mead, Hamp-shire; Harry Makepeace, Lancashire; Ernest Tyldesley, Lancashire, and J. W. Hearne, Middlesex, found their place in the leading positions. Hen-dren's average of 73.10 for 23 innings needs no comment. He was the first man to reach his thousand runs this

season, and in doing so he compiled no fewer than six "centuries," the highest of them being 185, against Somersetshire. The biggest innings of the season stood to the credit of A. G. Dipper, Gloucestershire, against Classorganshire, a side not yet famed for its strength. He hit up 252 not Roy Kilner Is Close Behind the out-20 runs more than the previous best, 232, by Hearne against Hamp-shire. The list: LONDON, July 3 (Special Correspondence)—When the last of the June cricket fixtures had been played, W. R. Rhodes, Yorkshire's famous

Name and County Inns Runs inns out Avy Hendren, Middlesex. 23 1389 185 4 73.10 Mead, Hampshire...16 739 162 2 52.78 Makepeace, Lancshr. 23 1159 203 0 50.33 Tyldesley, Lancshr. 22 980 125 1 46.66 Hearne, Middlesex. 23 978 232 2 46.57 yon, Somersetsura-teorge Gunn, Notts. 18 V. Whysall, Notts. 21 B. Hobbs, Surrey. 27 A. Jeacocke, Surrey. 14 A. Sandham, Surrey. 25 Woolley. Northants. 22 F. E. Woolley. Kent. 24 A. N. Ducat. Surrey. 22 Challenor, W. Indies. 18 Crawley, Camb. Unv. 11 Jameson, the Army. 12 Holmes, Yorkshire. 23 H. Hardinge, Kent. 25 Johnson, Som'setshr. 19 Fernandez, West In.14 365 *83 3
Jackson, Derbysh .18 562 102 1
J. Seymour, Kent. .25 724 143 3
Ashton, Cam. Univ. 19 590 98 1
Bowley, Sussex26 810 120 1
Sutcliffe, Yorkshire. .23 677 *105 2
L. Green, Lanc'shire .20 479 *110 5
J. Gunn, Not'hamsh. 20 557 75 2
Leyland, Yorkshire. .21 502 79 5
MacBryan, S'ersetsh. 23 690 108 1
C. H. Knott, Oxf. U.15 372 *106 3
Kennedy, H'mpshire. .22 588 *163 3
M. W. Tate, Sussex. .23 649 97 2
Hammond, Gi'stersh. 24 708 110 1
Shepherd, Surrey. .28 798 133 2
P. Perrin, Essex. .20 490 *79 4
Stephens, War'ksh'e. 14 396 143 1 J. Green, Lanc'snin. 20 5 J. Gunn, Not'hamsh. 20 5 Leyland, Yorkshire. 21 7 MacBryan, S'ersetsh. 23 C. H. Knott, Oxf. U.15 Kennedy, H'mpshire. 22 M. W. Tate, Sussex. 23 Gurrey. 28

*Signifies not out.

LEADERS LEAN TO GOV. SMITH NEW YORK, July 26 (P)—Confidence in the ability of Alfred E. Smith, Gov-ernor of New York, to land a presidenernor of New York, to land a presiden-tial nomination, was expressed yester-day, by Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, on his return from French Lick Springs, Ind. Mr. Murphy based his confidence, he said, upon con-ferences he has had with leaders in Indiana and Illinois. "They think," he said, "he can be nominated."

> Satin Pillows Add Comfort and Color

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BIRD SANCTUARY MOVEMENT GROWS

Report of Society Shows Deeper Appreciation of Value of Birds and Need for Legislation

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 15-To those who love birds the report of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds ia interesting, and on the whole encour-

interesting, and on the whole encouraging. The report states:

On one hand is a new enthusiasm for nature and a desire to return to prewar conditions of life and pre-war pleasures and peaceful delights (including the shooting of birds instead of men); on the other hand have to be faced the breaking up of old estates, the growth of small holdings, and the onrush of an uniovely materialism.

onrush of an unlovely materialism.

The sudden enthusiasm for birdsanctuaries, the number of articles and
letters upon bird life in magazines and
newspapers, the comments of magistrates upon the cruelties associated with
bird-caging. the popularity of nature study in schools, are all indications
of a moving tide in bird protection.

Few departmental committees have
been welcomed with such satisfaction
as that set up by His Majesty's Board
of Works (through the instrumentality
of Lord Crawford) to advise as to the
formation of bird sanctuaries in the
Royal parks. The pleasure afforded
by such breeding grounds for wild birds
in the middle of the world's greatest
eity is very great. More valuable still

etty is very great. More valuable still is the force of the example thus set. There is every sign that other towns, large and small, will follow suit.

The movement, it is pointed out, is the undoubted result of the society's long-continued efforts. For years it has appealed in letters to the press for these bird sanctuaries, and for the planting of berried shrubs, etc., for the birds, and the committee now appointed has already done valuable work in mapping out and arranging for areas for this purpose in the various London parks.

Then there is the important work of the watchers' committee, which is helping to preserve the vanishing or threatened birds of Great Britain. The two birds best known to the which owe their existence to this committee are the kite and the chough. Other species protected and preserved are the Kentish plover, Sandwich and roseate terns, phalarope, harriers, etc., and many besides these which are more or less scarce.

The question of the damage done to the birds by refuse oil discharged from the many vessels now using petrol is touched upon, the society having started the outcry against the widespread destruction caused which led to the passing of the "Oil in Navi-gable Waters Act," in 1922.

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EDUCATIONAL

The English Folk Dance Festival and Its Promoter

By S. KENNEDY NORTH R the third year in succession The English Folk Dance Society has given a week's performances at the King's Theater, Hammersmith. Such an event affords an opportune moment for surveying the work of a society, for the most part treading s path without ostentation. The nglish Folk Dance Society exists to ern England still extant and tradi-tionally danced in various parts of the country. A further activity is the teaching and singing of English folk songs, and children's singing rames songs, and children's singing games collected and arranged by Mr. Sharp.

of having a fully trained and ex-tremely competent group of dancers about him. Some of these, 13 years ago, began with him as a small club, meeting once a week, the huge movement which today is part of the curriculum of most educational authorities in this country. Constant practice and demonstration have made these dancers very proficient with their limence. ited material, and following in their wake is a continuous stream of enthusiasts, dancing all over the country and furthering the aims of the

The Festival

Although a theater is essentially not the place in which these dances should be demonstrated, there is no doubt it is useful in enabling the society to illustrate its work to, and perhaps proselytize, large numbers of people at a time. Naturally as in the past two years the audiences were largely comsed of people already converted to Mr. Sharp's way of thinking, and their understanding enthusiasm forgave much that would not be tolerated by a less sophisticated audience. The so-ciety, while using a theatrical medium for its purpose, conceded nothing nec-essary for the successful use of lightcolor arrangement, "production' id all the peculiar appurtenances of the stage, yet the apparent amateur-ishness of it all had a certain charm. With this unprofessionalism, as might be expected, goes a certain self-consciousness on the part of the dancers yet there was no eagerness to satisfy a craving audience with encores, though a kind of rivalry was often seen among some of the performers for the limelight. Yet this was all delightful and amusing enough, but when the children from various schools in different parts of London sang and danced to us, on three afternoons, with that perfectly unconscious grace and which is the peculiar charm of little ones, the audience, on one occasion consisting of delegates to the Imperial Educational Conference, and members of Parliament, was transported with delight. Those incom-parable madrigalists, "The English Singers," "The Oriana Madrigal Society," and Mrs. Gordon Woodhouse with her harpischord afforded happy relief in the programs of dances. When the curtain rang down on the last formance, it was with feelings of deep gratitude, to Mr. Sharp and his dancers, that I left the theater after a week of clean, pure, rejuvenating entertain-

The artistic control invested in Mr. Sharp, as director of The English Folk Dance Society, places a heavy responsibility on his shoulders which has far wider ramifications than the activities of the society, for it virtually embraces the whole of the movement in England and America today. His anxiety has been, and still is, to so plant and nurture the roots of the revival of the English folk dance, for which he is so largely responsible, so that the trunk and wide spreading branches shall be healthy and free bethan English who still speak with from the decadence which must blight the accent of the seventeenth century any movement the sap of which is not their manners and customs still rekept clean and free from matter foreign to it. Such autocracy, even when benevolent, naturally gives rise to opposition. And that opposition is strongest from those who, like myself, believe that all art must be expressive of the time in which it is pressive of the individuals practured in the performers at the manner in which this dance is performed it is a robust, noisy affair. But the performers at the manner must be performers at the p practiced, and of the individuals practiced, and of the individuals practicing it. No unworthy art has ever toe" and conscious of their no doubt been allowed to enjoy survival. The perfect drawing-room manners. In English folk dance is as alive today the slow dances, such as "Hunsdon" in an essential sense as ever it was House" and "Oranges and Lemons" in the past. And this essential sense is the means it affords people, young and old, rich and poor, of an expression of fundamental joy in rhythm.

The same essential sense is the same essential sense lies at the SCHOOLS—United States root of the modern craze for jazz and the everyday dance of the ballroom, only in this case the chaotic desire excitement and extraction in world beating its heart against the grip of commercial industrialism brings to it a fictitious, evaporating joy, intoxicating for the moment, but of no lasting value. There is no artistic control in it, and the vital joy of rhythmic expression which everyone has latent in him, is lost in a maze of objectionable exotism that leads nowhere. Mr. Sharp is wise therefore in his jealous care for his young plant grafted from an old stock. But he is shy of development. Yet his plant is no longer free and

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High and Dry in Beautiful Se LOS ANGELES

black roses and monstrosities, and he was speaking for all his colleagues The perhaps Mr. Sharp is afraid of these ats to extravagances. But he need not be. teach and further the practice of dancing Mr. Cecil J. Sharp's reading of old English country dances and those in Playford's "Dancing Master," a book of the late seventeenth century, and his notation of the remnants of along sane and interesting lines. This along sane and interesting lines.

This business of English folk danc-Many other people have engaged ing is for everybody and should not be themselves in similar work. Miss the perquisite of the middle classes, Nellie Chapiin, Miss Mary Neale, and who invariably make precious the arts Mr. Frank Kidson have translated and they affect and ultimately smother. Mr. Frank Ridson have translated and taught folk dances, while Messrs. Haring Gould, Vaughan Williams, and other members of the English Folk Dance Society have collected, arranged, and published songs. But to Mr. Sharp alone has come the privilege Sharp alone has come the privilege or solvential and except the same and that a reorganization scheme now on foot ganization scheme now on foot pable of giving back to the people this form of expression from whom it came. Still the danger is there of over organization. Mr. Sharp must free his dancers and through them

> Yet while I know this to be the truth of it, I am anxious for the future, as indeed must all, be who have the welfare of this great thing at heart. For even at the Hammersmith Festival, there were some anachronisms. The chief of these was the women performing the Morris. The Morris dance was never intended for women, it is entirely alien to their nature, and their emasculation of it brings about just that artistic falsity Mr. Sharp is so anxious to avoid. More especially was this evident in two solo jigs done by women painfully devoid of anything to express in a dance which merely becomes a gymnastic exercise for them.

Adapted to Men But with the men how different. Here was life, vigor, truth in expressive form, and because of these, a curious thing that in folk dancing the expression largely controls the technique. This is the reverse of the know of. So that when, as sometimes happened, even the men in the Morris dances lacked anything vital to exthe vigor so essential to it. Those who have seen the Bampton men dance the Morris traditionally in Oxfordshire will recognize that these men of the soil have just something to express, and that their technique is not so polished as that of the English Folk Dance Society dancers matters

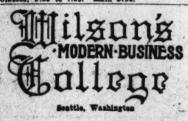
not a whit. Again when the Sword Dancers from Yorkshire danced before London audiences at the Palladium they were constantly introducing new steps and evo-lutions, and no one could say that tradition, because of the vitality of the expression behind it all. Artistic control would be out of place here for the folk themselves in their dances are in the great van of tradition. When these same dances are taken up and made an art form, then it is obvious artistic control is necessary. But this is because a fetish is made of technique.

In the country dances over-attention to technique at the expense of expression is fast making them per-nickety, and this no genuine English art ever has been. What the tra-ditional country dance which has survived but has not suffered revival, can a people descended from the Eliza-bethan English who still speak with

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Cecil Sharp Director of the English Folk Dance Society

at one of the afternoon performances said how pleased he was to have "seen this unit in our curriculum." Unit, curriculum-those bugbears of educational systems! If English folk dancing means no more than that to the educational authorities, then it is doomed. Made a part of the "curriculum" it stands a good chance of grows up he will learn to dislike it their technique was far better. It is as he does the beautiful classics with which he is crammed. The teachers themselves, making it "one of the subjects" with little reason else than fulprocess in all other forms of art I filling the part of Admirable Crichton to rapacious educational authorities, will not teach it with the subtle eye to the art of it. I have seen classes press, the technique suffered, often of children bored to tears in school becoming feeble and entirely devoid of hours with folk dancing, taught by just as bored teachers. On the other hand I have seen enthusiastic teachers taking classes outside school hours with a supremely happy throng of youngsters. But educationalists are practical people. They want to know the "results" of teaching folk dances to children. Well first of all control of body is gained. Rhythmic movelates the phantasy and imagination. To The students who are own way, the words of which I do not up mean that in the folk dance the poise of the body is acquired by constantly keeping it off the balance. In the ballroom dance the exact opposite is desired, and polse not attained. To the children of the present and of the future, and to adults, Mr. Cecil Sharp

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wild. He is really in the position of the horticulturist who has under his care not the wild rose itself, but a cultured variety of it, and many very beautiful varieties of the rose have been given us by experimental horticulturists the charms of which would have been denied us had they said "the wild rose and nothing more."

Of course only the shallow ask for black roses and monstrosities, and perhaps Mr. Sharp is afraid of these vided the best thought in the educa-tional world use it rightly and the English Folk Dance Society will set itself to reflect something more than the delights of a bygone age, and Mr. Sharp cuts his apron-strings while keeping a fatherly eye on the child of which he is so justly proud.

> Part of College Course Taken in Foreign Country Wilmington, Del. Special Correspondence

THE aim of Delaware University in sending seven students to France this month to study French," says President Walter Hullihen, "is to reach the type of men who are going into business; the type that embraces two-thirds of our college graduates today. We wish to see eventually a great reservoir of college-trained men from which business, trade, industry, commerce and the Government can draw either for work abroad or for work that involves knowledge of the language or customs of the countries. And we are offering a plan which will make foreign train ing available to them before they finish their undergraduate course.

"The four-year course has become the accepted period of higher education for the average American. When the boy has finished the four-year college course, especially the boy who is going into business, he feels and parents feel that it is time for him to take a 'job' or go to work. And not many boys and not many parents would be willing to lose the time and bear the expense of a year abroad after the bachelor's degree has been attained. But if the opportunity comes to secure a year's training abroad at out the same expense as for the year at home, and still complete the college course in the four-year period it reasonably may be expected that a much larger number will desire to avail themselves of it than would if not available until after graduation. "Each college group will be under

being as alive as geography and his-tory to the average child. And when out the year abroad of a member of the staff of his home college. students will still be members of the college from which they go, but studying under professors of foreign universities with whom arrangements have been made for holding examinations of the American type and reporting the results to their home institu-

Three months will be spent in "Three months will be spent in a foreign country in intensive tutoring hour periods for every examination work in hearing appelies the work, in hearing and speaking the sity, so that there may be no doubt as to the ability to profit by the course in so far as familiarity with the lan-

The new move has had the approval in advance of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who has said he knew of no ments in a perfectly natural way fol- greater need of the United States at low each other sequentially to a logi- this very time than its lack of 5000 cal working out of the design of the young men with training that would dance. Even the pattern weaving, so fit them for positions with firms en-

this is added the advantage of exer- this new educational move are memcise without gymnastics, and the de- bers of the junior class of Delaware light of the accompaniment of music, University, who have already been which is always so attractive in the well grounded in French language. child. But above all these is the use- After their three months of intensive fulness of these dances in acquiring tutoring they will enter the Univer-poise, one of the most valuable and sity of Paris. Prof. W. R. Kirkbride most neglected qualities desirable in has spent several months in Paris in Many of my readers have preparing for the Delaware students, heard Mr. Sharp on this point, and he and the students will continue their has put the whole truth of it in his work at the Sorbonne under his direction, and returning to Delaware remember at the moment, but summed University for their senior course and for graduation. At present the ex-

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penses are to be borne by the students selected for the work abroad; later it may be by the institution, which is well endowed.

Whether or not there will even-

Not Part of Class Work Columbus, O.

Special Correspondence
INAL examinations cannot, in justice to the students, be made an integral part of class room work, but must be set aside in a period devoted only to these tests, Ohio State University has decided, after experimenting during its first year as a four-quarter institution with examinations given in the last class hour of each quarter. This system was strongly objected to by the students, and their objection was formally presented to the president and the faculty by resolution of the Men's Stu-dent Council. The faculty recom-mended elimination of the system, that had been in force, to the administrative council, which carried out the

suggestion. The administrative council decided that a period of three days or three and a half days will be set aside at the end of each quarter for final examinations, a schedule of two-hour examinations to be established within those periods. Under the scheme tried out by the university until this change was made, most students were given only one hour for their finals and since the last class hour of each course was chosen, and since some-times three, four or five of these fell on the same day, the students were faced often with the stupendous task of reviewing in one day all the of the quarter, with only one hour for each subject. Some professors used the last two hours of the class for their examinations, but this breaking up of the test was not found to be advantageous, but rather calculated to add to the period of intensive ef-

During the threshing out of the problem, both professors and students expressed their opinions in the pages the Lantern, student daily, which was responsible for the agitation leading to the change. Two leading plans were evolved during this discussion: first, that one-hour midterms be given three times a quarter, or at the of each calendar month, summarizing work for that month, finals to be finally approved system administrative council be adopted. This system is of course a reversion to the methods used under the twosemester plan, except that there were two examination periods then of a week's duration, instead of four periods of three days each.

and will prevent more than two on any one day. The system is the same as that at the University of Chicago, which also uses the quarter plan, except that four whole days are set aside at that school. The evolution of the system at Ohio State has proved among other things, the unanimity of opposition to abolition of finals, even though monthly review tests be substituted, and the impracticability of making the finals part and parcel of classroom work.

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Whether or not there will eventually be an exchange of students, whether a similar number of young Frenchmen may come annually to pelaware is a matter already under discussion and may be decided affirmatively within the next year.

Final Examinations

We sociation once napply reserved to as the democratic awakening in the school does not, it appears, injust removed the ban on the teaching of German in the public schools. The discussion and may be decided affirmatively within the next year.

Final Examinations

We sociation once napply reserved to as the democratic awakening in the school does not, it appears, injust removed the ban on the teaching of German in the public schools. The language dates back to the early days of the World War, and although the board has just removed the ban on the teaching of German in the public schools. The language dates back to the early days of the World War, and although the board has just removed the ban on the teaching of German in the public schools. The language dates back to the early days of the World War, and although the board has just removed the ban on the teaching of German in the public schools. The language dates back to the early days of the World War, and although the board has just removed the ban on the teaching of German in the public schools. The language dates back to the early days of the World War, and although the board has just removed the ban on the teaching of German in the public schools. The language dates back to the early days of the World War, and although the board was asked many times to reserve the public schools. The language dates back to the early days of the World War, and although the board has just removed the ban on the teaching of German in the public schools. The language dates back to the early days of the World War, and although the ban on the teaching of German in the public schools. The language dates back to the early days of the World War, and although the ban on the teaching of German in the public schools. The language dates b than a job and, on the other, appre-ciation of the fact that the school state. system which does not capitalize their interest and utilize their talents to the utmost extent is not performing old practice of charging tuition in the its full measure of service to the com- Protestant high schools, the city of

That there is abroad a disposition to consider the teacher a partner rather than an employee in the great educational enterpise is best illustrated by the increasing recognition granted to teachers councils. These councils, in one form or another, now exist in hundreds of cities and towns, and it and without significance that many schools and tenable during the highis not without significance that many school course, is soon to be a thing of the cities in which they are most of the past. Its place will be taken active and flourishing are likewise the by the one-year scholarship given in cities which enjoy an enviable reputation for sound administration, effi- in the seventh grades, but to be held cient instruction and progressive poli- only so long as the recipients maia-

are most intimately in touch with the pupils, it is generally in the best posi- concerned, this new system should tion to determine the efficiency of a have the effect of strengthening aca-given course of study or to decide demic standards. Under the plan quate or inadequate. But when it many boys who worked diligently chough its recommendation it considers its work done. Legislative auscholarship were guilty of an immethority, as before, rests solely with diate letdown once the goal was the school committee but it is the attained. They were sure of free tuifrequent testimony of superintendents that many desirable reforms in school methods were the direct result of suggestions first emanating from the they will have to pass in annual reteachers through their constituted organization.

While it is not easy to estimate precisely the value of the councils, it is the opinion of school superintendents who have come in contact with them that their efforts have been distinctly beneficial. Thus, in the replies to a questionnaire sent out by the United States Bureau of Education, these teachers' organizations are credited with the following specific achievements: Aided in securing a retirement law; conducted successful campaign school bonds; formed loan fund entirely abolished; second, that the for teachers; procured general inthe crease in salaries; worked out a new course of study; unified teachers by social gatherings; held meetings for professional advancement; conducted lecture courses; secured use of school buildings for community purposes; established co-operation between schools and private music teachers; brought about better working condi-tions for teachers; provided rest rooms for teachers; organized parentteacher associations; equipped play-

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WHAT the National Education Association once happily referred ing educational policy is furnished by to as the democratic awakening California. There the state board has

Although refusing to abandon its Montreal makes operative this fall an tain their position as leaders in the The teachers' council does not pro-pose to usurp any of the functions or authority of the superintendent or school board. It acts merely in an more year, and sophomores and advisory capacity. Because it num-bers among its members those who senior-year scholarships.

In addition to being fairer to all wherever a certain text-book is ade- formerly in use it was noticed that scholarship were guilty of an immetion throughout their high school course, irrespective of the marks they secured in their classes. Hereafter view, and if others appear to be more entitled to the awards the transfer will be made. The board of school commissioners is determined that scholarships shall be granted only to

ranking students. The boys and girls who are likely to profit most by the revised regula-tions are those who do not find themselves until late in school life. It frequently happens that the mediocre pupil in the elementary grades be comes the brilliant pupil in the high school. While lacking the natural ability to secure good marks in the early years of school work, he possesses industry and powers of appli-cation which stand him in good stead when concentrated study is demanded

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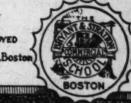
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YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Pitch to Mel

For two years Donald Wharton had striven manfully to make the baseball team, but each year he had been cut from the squad in the final reduction in the middle of the season. It was with great regret that Harwood, the baseball coach of Faneuil High School and also a junior "We're going to clean up today." Harwood, the baseball coach of Faireuil High School and also a junior
master in the school, singled out Donald, one afternoon in May, to inform
him that he was wasting his time.
him that he was wasting his time.

""We're going to clean up today."
Donald was insisting, "an' if this longfaced gang behind us would cheer up,
we'd clean 'em in real style."

""We're going to clean up today."

"Donald," said Harwood, "it comes hard for me to tell you that we can't use you any more." Donald kicked a tuft of grass with his foot, his eyes on the ground. "The fact is," continued Harwood, "I am having so much trouble with the pitching staff that I

The words, "you're not a baseball gave promise of more ability.
"A game isn't lost until player," grated harshly on Donald. player," grated harshly on Donald, man is out," repeated Donald, "and He had played hard but, well, he had it our own bunch would only make a to admit to himself that he wasn't a little noise. Why, they don't respond to the words of comfort, "try something."

The Unavnested Hannens. else" and "there are other ways to

Donald's first impulse was to quit building, then stopped, paused for a moment and finally decided that he

cut came on Tuesday, his name was for the final effort had come. not among those retained. The only Donald smiled back, mumbled his Chuck two innings before. thanks, and made off to the locker building for the last time. "Try something else," kept thrusting itself be-

Trying Something Else

years and five years seems endless to victory-loving youth. "No, sir-e-e!" lows. Why, last year we had a cork-

'em to buy new ones."

Donald refused to reply to this outburst, but continued to walk homeward from school in silence. This took piace three days before the big game. Plympton Academy did not have a wonder team, but they did have a good nighter and it was certain that.

the head master, in discussing with that victory possible. him the coming game.

their pitchers, both in heat and hits. and Donald rejoiced with them.

self, though the rain has washed it a before.

good deal, and some of the letters run

At one time the children used to

call Mr. Boote "Old Crabby," which

was impolite, because, even if he had

der that Mr. Boote remained rather

call the Hall, and it so happened that she wanted a pair of shoes mended

put himself out for anyone, she wrapped up the shoes in a piece of

brown paper, and almost ran all the way to his cottage.

"Good morning, Mr. Boote!" she said, looking in at his open door. There he sat on his low stool in his little room, with his leather apron over his knees, and a shoe in his hands. And then she told him what she wanted.

Mr. Boote did not look up much. He just gave a glance and then went on stitching the shoe he was mending.

"And if you can possibly let me have

them back by tomorrow, you will be very kind," she added; "you will,

Mr. Boote made a sound in his heard, which might have meant any-

thing; but the young lady took it to

Mr. Boote, the Cobbler

Mr. Boote fixed up and painted him- on his low stool, just as he had been

which only grew sour little apples, he was a useful man, and useful men ought to be treated respectfully. When the children went to school, they used to shout, "Hallo! Old Crabby," as they passed, and so it was little won-was gone.

We have the was pleased or angry. "You were kind about my shoes." said the young lady, "and I thought my little parrot would be company for you." Then, as quick as a flash, she was gone.

Now, one day, a young lady from all of a sudden, it turned its little head some country far off over the seas in his direction, and fixed one round, came to stay at the big house that they black eye on him.

she wanted a pair of shoes mended wise voice, and gave a sharp whistle. in a great hurry. So, although every-"Listen to me, all of you, Mr. Boote is body said that Mr. Boote would never a kind man!"

DWN the little side lane there mean that he would try. So she

trouble with the pitching staff that I have to carry as few extras as possible. I haven't the time to devote to a large squad. I want to thank you a large squad. I want to thank you for the thing sayrice." Harwood patted Donald on the shoulder, "and I just wanted to smooth down the cut when it comes next week. Try something else. You're not a baseball seven runs and two Farault Michael Seven runs and t There are other ways to in the process. Faneuil's third pitcher

The Unexpected Happens Two bases on balls and a home run

scoring three runs for Faneuil in the once. He started for the locker last half of the seventh failed to raise much more than a flurry of excitewould play the game till the last man ment. The Faneuil pitcher held was out in the ninth. That was what Harwood had drilled into them season first part of the eighth and Faneuil managed to squeeze one more run If Donald had hoped that the unex- over on an error in their turn at bat, pected might happen, he must have Plympton Academy again failed to hit been disappointed; because, when the Haines successfully and the moment

encouragement was a word of praise from Harwood: "Glad to see you waited till the last man was out in the ninth. Sorry, Old Pal!" That was The great are born on the spur of the ninth. Sorry, Old Pal!" That was boys would try to get his goat, we more than the others received and could win this game," he had told

"No chance to get our bunch yelling. They think they're licked."

A fly out, a single to break the monotony and then another out gave token of the end being near. Ford prepared for the last batter. Suddenly It is certain that Faneuil needed to a figure in street clothes leaped from try something else, for Plympton Academy, the rival of rivals, had not been defeated in baseball for five years and five years seems endless Faneuil runner was given second by to victory-loving youth. "No, sir-e-e!" the umpire. "Oh, he's going up. said Chuck Winslow, Donald's chum, "we just can't seem to beat those felchering, but that was what bothered Ford and he threw the next ball over ing team an' pitcher, but got licked. the catcher's head. The Faneuil run-Aw, shucks! We haven't even got ner took third. The batter got three the catcher's head. The Faneuil runanyone that can hold the cover on the balls and two strikes and, when Ford ball, let alone chucking it over the was pressed to put the ball squarely plate. No, they'll just lose that old over home plate, the batter hit a long ball so many times that it'll bankrupt single to left field and another run

a good pitcher and it was certain that hit and brought in the winning run a everyone would do his best against moment later, when the Plympton Fancuit.

The three days passed rapidly.

Spirit, that had always been present in large proportions in the make-up of the average Fancuil boy, was now almost only in the make-up of the average Fancuil boy, was now almost only in the make-up of the average Fancuil boy, was now almost only in the make-up of the average Fancuil boy, was now almost only in the fall of "The pessimism of him off the field, but forgot—as crowds five years of defeat is so thick that one are apt to-the one who could not nails and the wheel part. Daddy did handle of the cart, they trudged back can cut it with a knife," Harwood told acknowledge defeat and had made

"Thanks!" said Harwood, as he again.
"Yes," said the little girl. "An'
"Yes," said the little girl. "An' The day was hot and Faneuil alumni, bumped against Donald in the surgwho had followed the progress of ing throng. The next moment Har-wouldn't it be useful to carry things time they had reached the little boy's their team, predicted a hot day for wood was lost among the celebrators in cheese an' butter an' a pot of house. "I live round the corner at

"Good morning, Mr. Boote!" she

Mr. Boote kept on looking at the parrot, but it did not move. Then,

all of a sudden, it turned its little head

black eye on him.
"Listen to me," it said, in its funny,

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"It's a Beautiful Color," Said the Little Girl. "Did You Do It?"

The Little Green Cart

that for me. But I painted it, and up the lane.
isn't it a lovely cart!" he burst out

Taking Turns in the Swing

going shopping.

going shopping."
"All right," said the little boy. "I'll come with you, and we'll carry the things in it." He wheeled it into the lane, and they started off down to the

"Seems a pity to pull it empty, doesn't it?" remarked the little girl after a time. "If one of us was to get into it, you really wouldn't feel the weight down hill.

Ontside the Grocer's

He stopped while the little girl stands a tiny cottage, and in the cottage, all alone, lives Mr. Boote, the cobbler. You can see all the particulars on a signpost which Mr. Boote fixed up and painted him.

Mr. Boote fixed up and painted him.

Three weeks later she came to Mr. Boote was sitting a funny looking big thing, with a cloth cover over it. Mr. Boote was sitting more slowly this time, for the day was warm, until they came to a bump-live fixed up and painted him. settled herself in with her doll, and he asked. more slowly this time, for the day little girl, "'cos you took me riding." was warm, until they came to a bump- So the little boy climbed up, and she ing stop outside the Grocer's.

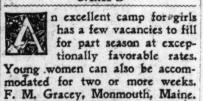
'You'd better stay here and take care of Angelina," said the little girl, because I am going away, and I have brought you something, if you would like to have it."

She lifted off the cover, and there, doubtfully. "Only don't be long!" He

become rather short-tempered through being so much alone, and even if he gray parrot. Mr. Boote looked at it, had a crabapple tree in his garden but no one could possibly have told until the little girl came out. She under one arm, in the other hand she

"There!" she said, propping the

CAMPS



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it with pride. "It is a lovely cart!" he remarked aloud.
"It's a beautiful color," said the little girl with the doll, who was passing down the lane. "Did you do it?"

The little boy's mouth opened. "Bite!"
The little boy bit. The bite did not leave much for the little girl but she bits. "I was saying that to myself, really," said the little boy, looking up. "But, hello! all the same. Yes, I little boy's arms and sat her on top "R made most of it myself, except the big of the brown bag; then, each taking a yours?"

They were able to talk again by the in, cheese an' butter an' a pot of house. "I live round the corner at marmalade an' a bar of soap! I'm Kite's Farm," said the little girl. "I have a swing," she added as an after-

your house. Is it a big swing?" "'Normous!" said the little girl.

"It takes me an' Daddy an' Angelina, all at once. Here's the gate." There was the heavy farm gate, and So I painted half the wall

"All right," said the little boy again. there was the swing under the trees "Get in; but don't scratch the paint, in the big orchard. The little boy will you." forgot his precious cart and gazed at it admiringly.

"Are you going to have first go?"

"No, you can have it first," said the pushed him; then the little girl climbed up, and he pushed her; and then they both climbed up together, and worked themselves so high into the apple branches that Angelina in the little green cart looked quite tiny.
"I must go home now," said the lit-

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THE little boy wheeled it under the bag in the cart and holding up the tle boy at last. "Can I come back this big chestnut tree, and looked at bun. "I only had one ha penny—I did afternoon, and swing some more with

"I say!" she shrilled suddenly. "What's your name?" "Robbie," he shrilled back. "What's

"Nan," she called. "Good-by, Robbie!

A Colorful Tale

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Daddy left the painting-can On the cellar stair.

I went down and found it there; Then the fun began.

It was lovely squashy stuff, Smelled so nice and clean; Such a pretty shade of green, And I had enough,

By the laundry door.
I'd have painted something more, Were I not so small.

At the very nicest part Very plainly now, that he

Doesn't care for art. Laura Lee Randall

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HEAD MASTER-II. BOARDMAN, M. A. (Cantab).

Music

ing Auntie Sue shell peas on the kitchen steps. Michael was frankly bored. His mother and father had gone to California and had taken Beatrice with them. Michael missed his sister, who made such a lovely by. "Wait a bit," he called, "and sing. little princess to be rescued or an to me."

"Rats," said Michael and scuffed up great clouds of dust.
"Don't, dear," said Auntie Sue.
Michael let the swing stop and sat still for several seconds. He heard the sweetest music. Someone was singing; someone who had a beautiful, soft voice. He sat still and listened for a great while. The music was more beautiful than anything he'd ever heard or imagined.

"Oh. disn't it at I think."
Up the rockier a ever heard or imagined.

"Is that you. Auntle Sue?" though
he knew before he asked that Auntle
Sue's singing was thin and jerky and

she only sang while she made beds. was no di "Yes. Michael, of course this is I. and rocks. What foolish things you do say some-times." Then he knew that she did not hear the voice that kept singing and singing. He must find it, though it lead him to the other side of the world. He suddenly felt very noblelike a Knight starting on a Crusade. voice at all, a He got up and looked under the door-It might be his friend, the

cricket.
"Hi," said Michael, "are you there?"

going," said he.

"Good-by," said Auntie Sue. "Dinner's at 12 sharp." But he did not
answer. Michael was skipping down
the road, with the singing in his ears.

"Who are you?" said Michael.
"I am the South Wind," said the A rabbit nipped across his way.

"O rabbit," called Michael, "were you singing?" 'No," said the rabbit, pausing briefly. "I never sing. I whistle," and he was off into the briar patch. He Reaches the Sea

Michael skipped onward. The air was sweet with the smell of clover. Daisies grew along the roadside. Presently, he came to the sea. He didn't know exactly how to address the sea. He went down close and let the waves touch his toes.

"O sea," said Michael, "do you sing?" "Yes," said the sea and began a

long sea-chantey of sailors and mer-maids and ships and dolphins. "Excuse me. O sea." said Michael, had gone. after he had listened for a long while, "Where "that is not the song I heard and din- thrush.

voice of the days when he lived at the rang 12 o'clock.
bottom of the sea and of his friends. "Just in time," said Auntle Sue,

mountain. "if you were to ask me to sing, all the leap.

ICHAEL sat in the swing, watch- villagers would run in their cottages

"Oh no," said the bashful butterfly. oedient pirate to her cirlet.

"Ch no," said the bashful butterfly.

"Rats," said Michael and scuffed up "I never sing to anyone but my

> "Sing, oak tree," he asked of one that stood beside the path. The oak tree began a deep, bass song that quavered and shook and rustled along. "Oh, dear," said Michael. "That isn't it at all. It was a lady singing,

> Up the path he kept on. It grew rockier and rockier. Michael wished he'd worn his sandals. No trees grew here and it was very warm. The grass could climb no higher—there was no dirt to cling to. Only rocks

> "I'm awfully far from home and dinner's at 12 sharp. I don't know what Auntie Sue'll do, if I don't get' there. Nobody sings the song I want and I guess perhaps I'll never find it. Maybe I never heard any voice at all, and I've come all this way

A Lady in a Blue Dress

The song sounded close in his ears. But the cricket didn't answer. "I pre-sume he's out walking. Good-by, I'm in a blue dress, standing behind him.

lady. "And it was you I heard singing so sweetly?" "Yes," said the lady and sat down

by his side. "Oh, please-"Yes," said the lady. She began to sing. Her voice was low and clear and beautiful. Michael felt like a Crusader again and listened while she sang of many things. By and by, he put his head against the South Wind's skirts and went fast asleep while she

Later, when he wakened, the ground was covered with little white violets, which had come up between the rocks to listen, and there were many birds standing quietly by. The South Wind

"Where is she?" he asked of a brown

"that is not the song I nearly."

ner's at 12 sharp. So good-by."

"Indeed," said the sea and drew said the thrush.

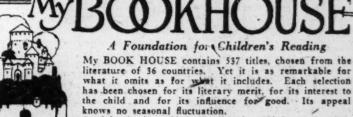
Michael took the path down the skipped along Michael bent over a yellow sea-mountain again. He skipped along shell. "Was it you?" he asked. The the road, happy as a lark, and turned mountain again. He skipped along seashell sang in a shrill, crinkly in at the gate as the church bells

the purple snails and barnacles, appearing in the doorway with a jam. "Thank you," said Michael. "I guess pot in her hand. "Why, child, how. wasn't you."

Michael went on till he came to a been?"

your eyes shine. Where have you

ain. The mountain began to "Up the mountain," said Michael,
"Little boy," he said softly, and took three porch steps in one



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FRANCE RECOVERS **BUSINESS POISE**

Industries Are 97 Per Cent Active in Lille, Roubaix, and in Whole Départment du Nord

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

ence)—The comparatively rapid return of Lille, the capital of the industrial north of France, to normal conditions is very striking. The wheels are spinning and this burner has a superstriant of the conditions is very striking. The wheels are spinning and this burner has a superstriant of the conditions in the conditions is very striking. The wheels are spinning and this burner has a superstriant of the conditions in the conditions of the conditions in the c sense of its industrial potentiality. To have quietly built up the factories, to have accelerated the process of manufacture, to have re-established trade while the noise of the reparations controversy continues, is no light feat and France is sincerely to be congratulated upon putting into practice the precept of self-help.

It must be remembered that in fact

France had received little from the German Government and two distinct traits in the French character are clearly brought out: the first being the insistence upon payments and the second being the determination to make good, whether payments are forthcoming or not. Nevertheless it would now seem that there is some slackening up in the work of reconstruction because of the financial difficulties of the French exchequer.

Moreover the war victims who have certain sums allotted on the annuity system find that these sums are cut They are cut down by nearly 50 per cent this year. There is undoubted discontent, and it will be a long time before the promises made in those hopeful days of 1919 are fulfilled. It may be that France was wrong to saddle itself with such an immense liability, but against the difficulties of the State must be put the needs of the individual inhabitants.

In the north department, which includes Lille, Roubaix, Tourcoing, and Armentières, practically all the industrial concerns are in working order. It is computed that 97 per cent are active once more. The French deserve every credit for this fine piece of organization. Everybody threw themselves into the tech with t are active once more. The French themselves into the task with remarkable energy, and with complete confidence. The hanks were liberal in their credits with the result that about half the sums already spent come from private enterprise.

Examples could be cited of large industrialists who have built up towns at their own risk. It was not their business to solve the housing problem, but they, taking a broad view of their interests, applied their energy in this direction. Co-operative societies composed of the people of smallest means have also constructed thousands of

Altogether a survey of the environs of Lille is exceedingly encouraging. It is obvious that, whatever may be one's views about reparations and the French methods of collecting reparations. France is not standing still and refusing to do anything until somebody comes to the rescue. The country is working out its own salvation, and at no distant date may place itself in the very front rank of European industrial nations.

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

The Art of Joseph Urban

T THE time Joseph Urban came American stage was in a desultory goodly number of celebrated designers and unreceptive mood from a scenic point of view. English and Italian traditions were pretty much the order of the day; the shades of the old London Lyceum and the historic Scala in Milan still impinged on American methods to a greater or less degree. Reports of the dazzling' décors the Russian artists were unfolding to enraptured audiences in Paris and London were drifting across the Atlantic when Mr. Urban took up his work in Boston in 1911, but the time was not yet ripe for any widespread apprecia-tion of the newer continental modes. The succession of magnificent stage pictures which he designed for the Boston Opera during the few seasons of this genius of the stage allotted it brought him the applause Attention to Detail

Trained in the schools of Vienna as architect, designer and painter, Mr. order and cleanliness in his surround-Urban had enjoyed many years of practical experience in the arts before coming to America. His first imfore coming to America. His first important commission was in 1897, when he was called upon to design the palace of the Khedive of Egypt in Cairo. Public buildings, bridges, large parks, interior designing, the staging of pageants and settings for opera in various European capitals, all had their. place in his repertory and helped round out a robust and protean talent, The theater offered the widest scope in this field led to his American en-After the song birds flew away from the Back Bay Fens and the final curtain was lowered, he outdid himself in staging the "Garden of Paradise," which ran on Broadway for just two nights. Here the story takes a twist and the scene shifts from the dignified preserves of the Boston Opera to the stage of the Ziegfeld "Follies," although, as on the roller coasters, it all proved to be a preliminary swoop to higher levels.

his work.

From "Revue" to Opera scenic investiture, who exclaimed on the instant that he had found his man for the "Follies." From then on this music-hall "revue" took on new and ever more wondrous beauties-silken curtains of hitherto undreamed of textures, blazing backgrounds of richest hue, scenery of prodigal colors and contours that fired the imagination at every turn. Stage history shows how Urban scenery and hangings became the rage, how from modern drama to scant few of the host of creations that artist from old Vienna.

Special Correspondence

OUGLAS FAIRBANKS has started filming his new production, "The Thief of Bagdad," after over a

year's preparation. He has made nothing since "Robin Hood." The new picture will probably be several menths in the filming. Raoul Walsh is directing

the picture and the cast includes Julanne Johnston, Sadakichi Hartmann,

On Harold Lloyd's return from the

Lloyd's latest picture to be completed is called, "Why Worry?" It is a farce, with its locale laid in South America.

Jehn Aasen, a circus giant, has an im-

portant part in the cast. The leading

4. 4

Red Gap, the mythical town in the State of Washington, where Harry Leon Wilson placed much of the action of his novel, "Ruggles of Red Gap," sprang into actual existence near Eureka, Cal.

anto actual existence near Eureka, Cal., almost overnight, when the movie makers started to film it. It is to be a Paramount picture. James Cruze, who is responsible for "The Coyered Wagon," is directing the picture and the cast includes Edward Everett Horton, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, Charles Ogle, Fritzl Ridgway, and Lois Dresser.

* * *

Wesley Barry is being filmed in a picture temporarily called "The Country Kid." William Beaudine is directing and the cast includes Helen Jerome Eddy, George Nichols, Edward Burns, and Kate Toncray.

Metro is to make a screen version of Peter Clark MacFarlane's story "Held to Answer," under the direction of Harold Shaw. House Peters, Evelyn Brent and "Bull" Montana will have

William S. Hart, who has been more

or less in retirement for the last two years, is making preparations to return to the screen again and will probably start actual filming next month. He is to make a series of film tales for Para-mount, the first of which, an original

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Monitor Bureau
New York, July 24
Joseph Urban came
to preside pictorially
The particular qualities which this once Viennese, now American, defrom Vienna to preside pictorially signer for the stage has evolved reat the Boston Opera House, the main absolutely his own, although a have stepped into the limelight since the New York stage became Urbanized. Architectural massiveness, the plentiful use of platforms and three-dimensional solidity where possible, the fine sense of scale and correctness of detail in construction, his use of deep blue backgrounds (Urban blue), lavish use of flowers and urns in the purely decorative scenes, the hangings of gold and silver, soft grays or saffron with delicate traceries, the inner framing of the proscenium arch, the ability to work in any period or none, to evoke pure fantasies although far removed from the Russian manner—here are some of the distinguishing attributes

Attention to Detail of an appreciative minority, quick to His attention to detail, his independence the unusual command of co-fatigability in work, his ceaseless flow herent form and sumptuous color in of invention, his complete disregard for the limitations that might arise in a financial way, his insistence on so easy"-such are the factors have placed him at the top of his profession.

As designer for the Metropolitan Opera he has received the largest contract ever awarded by that establishment, which is to take the entire out put of his studios for an entire year, an aggregate of perhaps 50 sets. Urban employs the highest paid and most skilled workmen in the profesfor his manifold and exuberant most skilled workmen in the profes-proclivities and an assured reputation sion, and he has thrown out completed sets on occasions when they have not come up to his requirements. He has further established a unique and fascinating shop in New York, known as the Viennese Shop, where the arts and crafts of the Wiener Werkstätter -a guild of about 1000 artists—are shown in a setting that reflects his in-

genuity down to the smallest detail.

And last, but by no means least, he presides over the artistic destinies of the Cosmopolitan moving pictures, the lavishness or size of the produc-The saving grace of the "Garden of tions. Those who have seen "When Paradise" fiasco was the visitation en- Knighthood Was in Flower" recall the forced of Florenz Ziegfeld on the sec-ond night to examine the remarkable of Old England which he reconstructed Mandolin Orchestra Society under the style of writing but that his place is within the four walls of the Cosmo-

politan studios. Only when a visit has been made behind the scenes in a production of this magnitude does one realize the tremendous requirements of motion picture work. In the forthcoming production of "Little Old New York" will be seen the biggest indoor set ever made, a faithful reproduction of the Bowling Green section of this city as it was 100 years ago, with the Battery and the old landmarks intact. Shakespeare, from musical comedy to Here Mr. Urban worked with a lavish the Metropolitan Opera, his fertile thought cleaked the sublime and the ridiculous with equal skill. "The Garden of Allah." Percy Mackay's out-Garden of Allah," Percy Mackay's outdoor masque of "Caliban," James K.
Hackett's "Merry Wives of Windsor,"
the magnificent architectural sethere dozens of real trees with artificial leaves were planted in avenues;
here rows of houses, ships, cobbled tings at the Century Theater when it streets and sidewalks, gardens rioting was the home of costly "revues," the with bloom, brought into actual being beautiful garden scene in "Sally." the bloom, brought into actual being the old town where Rida Johnson last act of "Tristan and Isolde" at the Young's story is laid, and all due to Metropolitan Opera, these are only a the genius of this master architect-

> 4 4 4 Mabel Normand will shortly com-plete her newest picture, called "The Extra Girl," under the direction of Dick Jones. Immediately afterward she is

scheduled to start making another one called "Mary Ann."

"Upside Down" is the title of a new comedy drama Universal is making with Herbert Rawlinson in the leading rôle. The other players include Claire Adams, Margaret Campbell, William Irving, Frank Farrington and Herbert Fortier.

The Motion Pictures

Los Angeles, July 9 | story by Hart himself, is being ar-

Hawkes.



Set Designed by Joseph Urban and Filmed in "Little Old New York," Showing How Bowling Green and the Original Delmonico Restaurant Looked 100 Years Ago

Berlin Hears Austrian Music

Special Correspondence HE Berlin concert season has just terminated, a week of Austrian

Exceedingly enjoyable, if only from the viewpoint of farity and originality, conductorship of Rudolf Schmidthuber. The object of this society is to prove that the mandolin is not merely the toy of the dilettante, but one of great artistic possibilities both for the soloist and in orchestra. Certainly this was abundantly proved by the concerts last week. There are nearly 100 skilled musicians in this original band, and they produced a volume of exquisite sound in admirably rendered ompositions by Grieg, Bellini, Haydn, great mixed orchestras, but it filled Berlin's largest hall adequately, the deep tones of the great bass' mandolins—which are almost organlike in richness—supplying an effective accompaniment to the delicate smaller instruments. Soloists at each concert

and Fanny Slezak, mandolin virtuosa. Mahler and Schönberg Mahler's stupendous Eighth Sym-

ander Kirschner of the State Opera,

Viennese, Paul Pella. in Berlin constituted by far the his masterly manner. It was his adjeur greatest success of the week. They at the State Opera, and the enthusiasm were given on three consecutive evenings under the admirable leadership of Dr. Heinrich Jalowetz. The Philharmonic Orchestra was augmented for the occasion, many unusual and even weird instruments being pressed into service, while the famous Kittel Choral Society was more than doubled The chief soloists in the "Gurre

The third picture to be made by the Associated Authors, which includes Frank E. Woods, Thompson Buchanan, and Elmer Harris, is Frank R. Adams' "The Love Hater," which Harris adapted for the screen. Matt Moore is to play the leading male rôle.

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rights of the play, which was written by Clyde Fitch. He also announces that he has acquired the screen rights of "The Barber of New Orleans," a play of the period of the Louisiana Purchase, in which William Faversham starred. Inderson's Shaes WILKINSBURG PA

Thomas H. Ince announces that he is to make a screen version of "Barbara Frietchie." He recently bought the film

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Berlin, July 2 | Pigeon. All were excellent, the rich, sympathetic voice and admirable phrasing of Mme. Cahier in the one beautiful song allotted to her especially arousing enthusiastic applause. of the Cosmopolitan moving pictures, music in the Philharmonic Hall The conductor, Dr. Jalowetz, who acwhere there is practically no limit to forming an unusually brilliant finish. emplary manner, was the recipient of an ovation each evening.

It would be futile to dispute the inin the very foremost ranks of modern composers, as regards both originality and beauty of instrumentation, no body would wish to deny.

Changes in State Opera

The State Opera is undergoing various changes, most of them not to its advantage. A distinct loss is that of Leo Blech, the leading conductor, who of Brahms and others. The orchestra Leo Schützendorf also are leaving the does not pretend to compete with company and both will be much Vera Schwarz, one of the leading sopranos, goes at the end of the season, and Karin Branzell, Swedish dramatic soprano, who has been for a long time one of the most valued artists of the company, has been eninstruments. Soloists at each concert gaged for five years for the Metro-were Gertrude Bindernagel and Alex-

The close of the season has pro-duced an interesting novelty at the State Opera—"Der Goldene Hahn," by Rimsky-Korsakoff. It is so light in Mahler's stupendous Eighth Sym-phony, which, owing to its technical and is fantastic to a degree. The difficulties, is so seldom heard, was also given twice during the festival is melodious and original and exweek, the Berlin Philharmonic Or-tremely graceful. The whole is a chestra being conducted by a young kaleidoscope of most brilliant hues. Viennese, Paul Pella.

The performances of Arnold Schönberg's "Gurrelleder" for the first time mounting. Leo Blech conducted in his masterly manner. It was his adieu

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of the crowded house was proportionate.

Mme. Karsavina, inimitable exponent of the poetry of motion, gave two performances at the Scala. danced to Chopin, Tschaikowsky, Debussy and other composers. house was crowded to the doors on each occasion.

Philharmonic Hall a few nights ago, singing in his native Russian, and also in Italian, German and English This was his first appearance here since his American tour.

At one of the London County Council schools in Whitechapel, for boys of different projects and one cannot the working classes, opera is an invery well picture an association of tegral feature of the curriculum. Mr. T. Smith, head master, will lecture the subject at the Royal College Music, and a number of boys is leaving for the Deutsches Opera trained by him will illustrate his the-House at Charlottenburg in the west ories by singing selections from Moof Berlin. Heinrich Schlusnus and Leo Schützendorf also are leaving the properties, and costumes are all made the boys themselves.

> John Philip Sousa has assembled his band in New York in preparation for his thirty-first annual tour, which will include Philadelphia, Boston, Portland, Ore., San Diego, San Antonio, Havana, and Miami, Fla.

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Comédie-Française Moves Ahead

aspect they had in their time. The truculent realism of Zuloaga, the Oriental preciosity of Bakst, are cer-

tainly not in the note of romanticism.

For tragedy, it is to the sculptor Bourdelle that M. Fabre has appealed.

The Polish Theater

spondence)-The Polish theater has

latterly produced several new pieces,

among them Curel's "Terre Inhu-

maine," with marked success. The

of production, and spares no pains nor

expense in its endeavors to secure

For those who wish to understand

the new aims and tendencies of Polish

dramatic art, it is imperative to visit

independent and original line. This body of artists, who form a little com-

munity of their own, directed by

Limanowski and Osterwa, can be com

pared only with the theater of Stanis-lawski or the Kamerny theater. Not

that they imitate either of these, but

ideality of their aims. In contradis-

tinction to the naturalistic tendency

of the one, and the formalistic tend-

ency of the other, the Reduta may be

"Wielkanoc," and also in "Judas," by Tetmaier. The representation of Judas

play of gestures that even foreigners

were carried away by his emotional

AMUSEMENTS

performance of the Easter play,

because of the same seriousness and

WARSAW, June 29 (Special Corre-

spiration for "Phèdre."

Paris, July 6 Special Correspondence THE Comédie-Française has decided

to revise entirely its repertory. For many reasons this measure had become necessary. First, be-cause of present-day acting, which archer" has been chosen as an indiffers from that of some years ago. The influence of realism rendered difficult presentations before old canvases which had been modified or cur-The Comédie-Française, for décors of drama and tragedy, still kept to the historico-archmological school. Its mises en scène had an imposing, rather chilling aspect. actors, Mme. Przyblko-Potocka, Mr.

The naturalist movement, whose action on the theater, like impression-ism in painting, prepared the return ism in painting, prepared the return to the broad synthetic style, did not artistry. It would be difficult to find to the broad synthetic structure of the better acting, so powerful and conseem to have influenced the Comédie-better acting, so powerful and con-vincing in effect was it, and without plays. It remained stationary and the least strain of exaggeration. The fulthful to old ideas. Française, except for a few modern

An Imposing Plan

It is now on the way to placing really finished and artistic performitself in the front rank of theatrical ances progress. Its stage managers, helped by the public taste, go beyond the vain imitation of reality and return to the Reduta, which pursues an entirely a broader and more powerful art. Lines, volumes, more abstract than lifelike, bold pure colors rather than uncertain nuances—such are the new tendencies. Thus the decorators prepare a really novel art, frank in its expression, simple in its means. Unconsciously or not, the Comédie-Française is turning toward the most advanced form of art.

The plan conceived by the administrator of the Comédie-Française is said to have an idealistic basis.

This showed itself very distinctly in really imposing. If it is executed in-tegrally, the year 1928 will see a Comédie-Française entirely transfigured and rejuvenated. The principal dramas of Victor Hugo are to be reby Jaracz was overwhelming in its tragic force. This actor has such a staged and the décors renewed.

M. Fabre moreover is thinking of gave organizing a "saison romantique." She Romanticism is not of our time. It is considered as the acme of affectation The and artifice. The taste of today is to-Fabre believes that we are going too Joseph Schwarz gave one of his far in that new direction and that a highly successful vocal recitals in the "saison romantique" would re-estab-"saison romantique" would re-estab-lish the balance. As for tragedies, the setting will be on entirely new lines.

and others must not be put to the test

flavor if they are presented under the

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LUNCHEON

NEW YORK Bakst and Zuloaga It may be thought that in his desire for renovation M. Fabre may in his turn go too far. The names of Bakst and of Zuloaga are thrown into his these artists with romanticism. The romantic dramas, unlike the

Covered Wagon tragedies, exist only by their form. To change their presentation would A Paramount Picture

By Emerson Hough, Directed by James Cruse

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44th St. | Sunday Matinees at 3 be to disfigure romanticism. The text

could never bear such fantasy. To remain coherent, the dramas of Hugo MADGE KENNEDY delightful in "THE PURPLE HIGHWAY"

of innovations. They are pictures of an epoch and can only keep their and Denny a riot in Leather-pusher Comedy. Riesenfeld's Classical Jazz, others.
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CHICAGO

WOODS THEATRE-Twice Daily

"By their fruits ye shall know them." There is no "just as good" teaching, no "just as good" philosophy, as that

saved the sinner and healed the sick two thousand years ago, and which is today in a great measure doing the same works. When tired humanity

wants rest; when sick humanity wants health; when the poor in spirit want

plenty, and the sinners righteousness,

can there be anything "just as good"

as the teaching of that compassionate Saviour who healed the multitudes and

said, "Come unto me, all ye that labour

you rest"? Then accept no substitutes

Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and

Founder of Christian Science, found

but one place in which the records of

Truth existed in purity. That was in

the Bible; and it was because of her

spiritual understanding of the Bible,

including Jesus' demonstrations of

God's allness, that she was able to

give to the world the Christian Science

textbook. Speaking of her teaching in

another of her writings, she says:

What is the cardinal point of the dif-

ference in my metaphysical system?

This: that by knowing the unreality of

disease, sin, and death, you demonstrate

the allness of God. This difference

wholly separates my system from all

for that teaching!

THE HOME FORUM

odorless, they possess neither warmth nor luminosity, line and color are not shoulders, and you fall it has some their properties. Words are not soft you almost gently, with its gushing they reveal neither love nor foam, the crash of a cascade.' hate as their attributes. Yet one reads Loti to find things in themselves (so to leaping out at one from the He is an exquisite artist in

+ + weather and the rolling seasons. Dicture of a hot tropical rain:
Those three great canvases—earth, sea, and sky—were always before him, and he found them ever filled with variegated solicitation: He was alive tinted sea; the splendid light came

Marie, flew faster and faster, and in the midst of the great blue monotthe weather flew as well, as before ony that stretched around her." something mysterious and terrible. Words may be odorless and lifeless, were all taken in the same madness ment of the sea, its light and salt, of flight and speed in the same direction. What scurried fastest was the stances quoted. And think of the wind; then the great surges of the silence and scents in this:
swell, slower and heavier, rushing after it, then the Marie borne along ter. The sea had turned very gentle; in the universal motion. The waves it was everywhere of the same pale pursued her with their blanched crests, rolling in perpetual fall, and she, forever caught, forever left behind, got away from them, all the same, by the clever furrow she made thing fine and rare; it seemed to feel the same and talked the same pale blue and remained perfectly quiet. The sun shone with a great white brightness, and the rough Breton land soaked itself in the light as in some-same, by the clever furrow she made thing fine and rare; it seemed to feel in her wake, which sucked their rage a cheer and a refreshment even to its

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR

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Pierre Loti's Exotic Art

Exquisite Lotil it is given to some writers to cultivate original beyond imitation. These have that in themselves which makes have that in themselves which makes have that in themselves which makes the wide:

I stood in amused silence before, it is shown that I had failen the world to say to Mr. Pope, Dr. Johnson, or svan to Mr. Gibbon, But Ben Janson—If Ben Jan after page of Lafcadio Hearn which starts the thought within us that he is consciously striving to catch up with Loti. But how far that unconventional author falls in the wake of the brilliant Frenchman! As well try to imitate Loti as to approach the transcendent genius of Shakespeare; of all contemporary writers he is the most difficult to imitate. Loti was a unique artist. No writer has dipped his pen in more original ink.

Be it known that his medium is words, their connotations and connections. But what a splendid mental instrument he seems to use, He paints such revealing pictures! Words are odorless, they possess neither warmth of the possess neither w

If one follows the fortunes of the Marie through the storms of northern seas one sees her as a thing alive in "the great soul of the uproar," and one rises from the reading to ask, "Does to picture the fluctuating, the inde-terminate, the evanescing. A rover of oceans circumnavigating the globe, making varieties of foreign. making varieties of foreign contact, he cultivated with them, and enjoyed with them, the ebullitions of his aristic soul. To every port he reader extricates himself with difficulty forms. carried the artist's imperious instinct. culty from the hazards and fortunes He absorbed impressions as a sponge of the ship. One is affoat on the vast does water. His senses vibrated to sea of human speculation, its sports, climate and color, to the changing and its victims! Or, again, take this

to impressions, and the communica- out more astounding after the darktion of these impressions reveal him to be among the first sea-painters in drank up fast all the water we had literature. Take the following as a taken; the sails, the wood of the ship, taste of his quality. He is describing the awnings recovered their whiteness a fishing-boat in Icelandic waters: in the sunshine; the Sibyl put on alto-"She flew before the weather, the gether the bright color of a dry thing

the sea, the Marie herself, but rarely have the sound and move-

away. And in this flying pace what far-away distances. The air was dethey were conscious of above all was liciously tepid and smelled of summer; you would have said that it had stilled itself forever, and that there never again would be dark days or tempesta. The bays, the capes, with-out the changing shadows of the clouds, drew out in the sunshine their great motionless lines. They, too, appeared given up to endless rest and tranquillity . . on the edges of the ways you saw little hasty flowers, primroses and violets, pale and without scent."

Though it is the sea that speaks to him best Loti carries his sensitive apparatus ashore, and seems to open every pore for impressions to seep in his art resides in his matchless power to weave a fairy web of foreign manners, customs, conditions, and characteristics. He discloses a rare aloofness from the present world; he writes like a man from another world, and he carries a magic wand! He world and come to port bringing

Let me fix what I mean: Words make the shuttle which speeds between what we feel and what we see and they weave a lovely fabric which is neither feeling nor sight. Imagina-tion turns the trick of combining what is felt and what is seen. It is in this quality of the penetrative and excels, his power to soak up impressions and express them again in winsome, wistful words. He can pin down a floating butterfly of thought without brushing the dust from its wings! He leaves the reader with of color. . . . we went to look at the impressions. His pictures are like After that we went to look at the impressions. His pictures are like After that we went to look at the the petals of flowers blown and float-garden of Rossetti, a beautiful little wedding. He is all animation, color,

to do, have gone over. Herein lies the to it is the mulberry garden of Nell lyrical quality of his work. He does Gwyn.

At the end of the garden is a pernot go over! He never allows the page to become a deep yellow; it ever keeps the color of the primrose, if sometimes it loses its sweetness.

At the end of the garden is a perpage to become a deep yellow; it ever gola, over which are trained a giant fig-tree and a huge hawthorn. This made the roof of the pergola, community with relating and grape-vine. sometimes it loses its sweetness. made the roof of the pergola, comprimitive and vulgar facts have a white bined with wistaria and grape-vine. light thrown into their depths; obmagnetic depths. He may wear a bath-ing suit, and wade deep, but he never dives and there is always a feather

Three London Gardens Mr. Cobden-Sanderson suggested

in his cap!

that he first show me his garden and then we would go over the Morris house, workshop, and garden, which have since passed into other hands; but the present owner's great appre-ciation of Morris has prompted him to keep it quite as he lived in it and left it. Later, he said we should go to Rossetti's garden, which, too, had been kept as it was when the great

Mr. Cobden-Sanderson's garden had |-



"Low Tide." From a Drawing by Anna E. Frost

This clam digger was ver

City Sunrise

Written for The Christian Science M

Where soon the East would glow,

Not yet was least of color

Against that deepest velvet The Morning-Star hung low;

Cold-white with frosty winter, Near by, and brilliant-clear;

My heart, with Beauty startled,

Cities, a-strain to touch? You spoil them, and you soil them

With smoke-stains over-much.

Ashamed, I could not answer:

By nature's morning law;

Forgave its sin divinely,-

Redeemed it into flame.

The first, faint flush of sunrise

Against the dark cloud's blame

But, even as I saw, The star paled from her scorning

Drummond's

"Conversations"

Isabel Fiske Conant.

essential for a herbaceous garden. It was rich with delphinium, snapdragon. Michaelmas daisy, phlox, peony, iris, calendula, viola, wall-flower, Mrs.
Simpkins pink, columbine, bleedingheart, azalea, and with many lovely varieties of the standard rose. The and one looks on, spellbound, knowing brick walls on either side of the even when no water is left on the flats, garden were heavy with the climb-that the grooves formed by its retreat, ing rose, jasmine, and Virginia will still keep ample trace of its most

A terrace of red brick, with its low wall directly on the edge of the river, in the mid-distance is covered, but at was given shade by a row of trees, and comfortable garden furniture made it a delightful spot for us to sit and chat. We sat there for a while to, where the smallest man is seen overlooking the river and watched standing by the deep outer harbor, one the boats passing by. It was hard to may enjoy the many delightful forma-realize this little delight was right in tions clinging to its sides. the heart of London.

"Now let us go over and see the ploring the entire region in front of garden my friend Morris made," he the artist and it was a temptation to said. So we walked a few yards down which it was delightful to succumb to the narrow cobble street to the one- draw the same man four times. time home of his old friend. The moved about, it seemed well to sketch front of the house overlooked the him here and there for the purpose of river—a delightful old stone house composition and also to satisfy another with white trimmings. We passed sense of balance—which was, that through a dignified Georgian doorway, surely so fine a picking should be through a wide hall into a lovely garden in the rear of the house. Its fountain in the centre of a "rock garden," with its standard rose-trees, was rich with color; then can space of green lawn with a brick wall on either side thickly overgrown with ivy, roses, jasmine, and Virginia creeper. At its base was a herbaceous border bright with colored flowers. We went through an arbor heavy with roses into a formal rose garden, with its walk of broken flag and its quaint A star-voice seemed to hear: sun-dial; beautiful standard rose-trees of every variety made it a blaze sun-dial; beautiful standard

ing on the bosom of a lucid stream; garden about eighty feet long, with a see, from your chimneys pouring, or, if I may change the figure, they high buttress brick wall about it covare like the handfuls of confetti at a ered with all the different varieties of the seem white soaring ivy. In the centre was a charming As of up-flashing wings!" nunicativeness. His glory lies in little fountain, with four tiny little One has no wish to remember that a gold mosaic lining, and a fine old his tales bear some stained pages.
Lilies sometimes root themselves in section of London was originally part mire. Loti goes close to the dizzy edge of the old mulberry garden when silk of the abyss, which others, assaying making was the industry. Quite close

Rossetti's studio led directly out jective squalor is transformed and reinto this delightful spot; and I fandeemed by the light and glory of the cied him, when weary of his work, artist's imagination. His supreme seated under its shade. The garden is triumph consists in the fact that he paved with broken flags and two long does not fall foul of bog-land; his strips of green turf. At the base of orchids always lead away from the the wall on each side is the usual perennial border. It was a delightful garden and a restful retreat, beautifully laid out by that great artist. Minga Pope Duryea, in Scribner's

The Price of Song She sang of songs:

If song is bought and sold What shall be its price? O give the singer gold Or give him a handful of rice. His song shall not be yours Until he dream your dream, Until you pay him tears

For tears and flame for flame.

-Grace Fallows Norton, in "Poetry."

OW tide is interesting in the process he is the first English critic, a firstof its last ebbing. The water keeps rate of its last ebbing. The water keeps trickling out, thereby changing the shape of sky light reflected in these writer, an original thinker, and a great character. He could afford to do without genius.—Leonard Woolf, in "The Nation & The Athermal State Prose writer, an original thinker, and a great character. He could afford to do without genius.—Leonard Woolf, in "The Nation & The Athermal State Prose writer, an original thinker, and a great character. He could afford to do without genius.—Leonard Woolf, in "The Nation & The Athermal State Prose writer, an original thinker, and a great character. He could afford to do without genius.—Leonard Woolf, in "The Nation & The Athermal State Prose writer, an original thinker, and a great character. He could afford to do without genius.—Leonard the shape of sky light reflected in these writers are the state prose writer, and original thinker, and a great character. He could afford to do without genius.—Leonard woolf, and a great character with the shape of sky light reflected in these writers are the state prose writer, and original thinker, and a great character. He could afford to do without genius.—Leonard woolf, in "The Nation & The Athermal Prose writer, and original thinker, and a great character."

On a Siberian Excursion ence and Health with Key to the Boat

graceful leavetaking.
When the tide is high the large rock Spring in Siberia suddenly bursts nto splendor after several months of hibernation. In April the ice begins to melt away from the bays and inlets and the sun feels hot on your cheek, the ground which has been frozen six feet deep all the winter is Almost as soon as the ice has disappeared, azaleas, lilies of the valley, and violets cover the hills with fragrant

carpets. An excursion made toward the end of May to Russian Island was a novel pleasure, and after a day spent in wandering through the woods, we were waiting in the evening on one surely so fine a picking should be shared by more than one man. of the small piers of the island for the last boat, rather disconcerted by the number of people swarming down from the hills. At last the ferry arrived, already crowded from one the further stations; nevertheless we all managed to squeeze on board. spite of the discomfort of standing in crowd amidst lunch baskets and dangling kettles for nearly two hours, the trip was an enjoyable one, for the boat was drenched with the perfume of thousands of lilies of the valley. Every man, woman and child was carrying a large bunch and even lunch "Why must you harm these heavens, baskets were filled. Young girls with arms interlocked were singing folk songs in harmony, and somewhere on the boat an accordion was playing a merry jig.

Tranquillity

After hours of motoring over hill and dale, we suddenly left the highway for a winding country road, and just as we topped an unusually high hill—there below us, at the foot of the hill, was the village of my dreams! It lay in a cool green pocket between two protecting hills large enough to be dignified by the name of mountains. Every building (there were possibly fifty) was painted a snowy white, and there was a tiny white church with a narrow white steeple and a diminutive bell. What a picture! No one was stirring about; the sleepy little village Old books, written a hundred or lay there for all the world as if a we hundred or three hundred or more passing cloud had opened and dropped two hundred or three hundred or more years ago, rarely have the power of it softly down on the caressing green. lifting one out of one's own age and Upon closer acquaintance, how of making one feel the mental and we discovered townsfolk on the Upon closer acquaintance, however, material atmosphere of the past. Or- street, and inquiry divulged to us the

dinarily, one looks at the past through an old book as one looks at . . . a stuffed and extinct animal through the glass case in a museum. Perhaps it is because William Drummond never words that to surroundings? Tranquility is a blue-dintended to write a book at all, but to surroundings? Tranquility is surely to surroundings? Tranquility its surely to surroundings. The plunge of ships that dance before only to put down the very words that was, a perfect setting for so restful a Ben Jonson used—at any rate, in my name, a perfect setting for so restful a name, a perfect name for such a peace-case the "Conversations" have this rare power of making me feel that I we had long hours of dusty driving am living in and breathing the actual that day, but the memory of Tranquility stayed with us all day long and long hours of another are and with life stayed with us all day long and

atmosphere of another age. And with lity stayed with us all day long, and this curious result: that I feel perfectly at home and comfortable in it. I have wondered how and why that If I had found myself walking village came to be, but no one has been with Mr. Pope in his garden across able to tell me. At last I have decided the river at Twickenham, or sitting that it came into existence for the

Charles Kingsley

was "Yeast," a fierce, thrilling de-nunciation of the current social wrongs. It was well named, for it was softening, and water is trickling down the steep hillsides of Vladivostok and covering the main streets with silt. Was well named, for it was the steep hillsides of Vladivostok and covering the main streets with silt. ideas regarded as orthodox; and Kingsley's genius itself was a kind of ferment made to stir the dull mass of ordinary society. It is full of extravagance and inconsistencies, but its fu rious eloquence reached a wider public perhaps than Carlyle's cryptic grams. The pamphlets, too, of "Parson Lot' were full of courage, sympathy, and indignation, and told on the people like the pamphlets in the French Revolution of 1789. Then "Alton Locke" was an even more complete and more artistic study of the same message, manifestly inspired by Carlyle. I can recall the stirring effect first issue as an undergraduate at tionary embodiment of much that we sermons of Frederick D. Maurice Kingsley himself in that book evidently calls Carlyle his master, and Carlyle's "French Revolution" "the epic of modern days." Kingsley's three chiefs were, in poetry, Tennyson; in economics, Carlyle; in religion, Maurice. But his ballads have a trumpet note that Tennyson did not sound; his reforms are far more practical than Carlyle's; and he was more of a parish parson than Maurice. . . . And if mid-Victorian Conservatism

denounced Kingsley as a dangerous revolutionist, we now know him as a sincere and pious Churchman, a hearty friend and comrade, a delightful humorist and songster—a truly affectionate son, husband, and brother of whom not a word ever fell from his voice, nor his public or private writing, but what will long remain to do honour to his memory.—Frederic Harrison, in "De Senectute."

Mozart

The sunshine, and the grace of falling rain,
The fluttering daffodil, the lilt of bees, The blossom on the boughs of almond The waving of the wheat upon the

And all that bears the signature of the breeze, The flight across the twilight of the

And all that joyous is, and young and free, That tastes of morning and the laughing surf; The dawn, the dew, the newly turned-

crane;

up turf,
The sudden smile, the unexpressive prayer,
The artless act, the untaught dignitywith Dr. Johnson and Mr. Boswell and Mr. Gibbon at the club . . . I should have felt thoroughly ill at ease. The mission.

that it came into existence for the prayer, that it came into existence for the sheer purpose of cheering and refreshing the traveler—surely a goodly You speak them in the passage of an air.

—Maurice Baring.

Substitutes Not to Be Accepted

through the medium of advertising as its proof of rightness and utility, ing to see the fallacy of accepting which is quite in line with Jesus' words, certain article he insists on the brand spiritual teaching of the Christ, which search for peace and happiness, do we care'

All over the Christian world men are. waking up to admit the possibility of more health, dominion, and freedom; but many seem not yet ready to pay for the original truth which Jesus taught, and which alone brings real and are heavy laden, and I will give health, prosperity, and joy, with the consecration and spiritual effort which is its price. Consequently, they accept any substitute which promises much and demands little, and which alas, many times results in less!

Formulas of optimism and human willing to do well may be improved beliefs over pessimism and the human desire to do evil; but so-ealled willpower, which is not a reflection of the divine will, and optimism not founded on intelligent understanding of God. good, only fill a mortal's days with disappointment and, probably, chaos.

The statement is often heard, "I accept good wherever found." That is a right thing to do; but, unfortunately, the thinking that results in that kind of statement too often lacks the clear spiritual intuition, the discriminating scientific wisdom, which actually knows the exact truth, and which can distinguish it from the many diluted phases of belief which masquerade in its

Paul, who dearly loved the name of the Master, and who healed the sick and even raised the dead through his understanding and application of Jesus' teaching, said repeatedly that he did his work "in the name"-that is, according to the nature and teaching— "of our Lord Jesus Christ." Paul thus took care to authenticate his teaching and acts. That he was practicing as Jesus taught was proved by the works he did; and that is still the test, Jesus' words, understood in their purity, still spiritualize thought and heal the sick. If the one who is dissatisfied, who wants something better than he has, is really looking for spiritual light and steadfastly adheres to that quest, he will be led without doubt to the actual truth as taught by Jesus, who said, 'Seek, and ye shall find." Christian Science is teaching the world today that only in the truth which Christ Jesus taught and practiced is there to be found the solution for all problems. Mrs. Eddy has given to the world in the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Scriptures," a clear scientific explanation of that truth. Christian Science

The first of Kingsley's social novels

others. The reality of these so-called existences I deny, because they are not to be found in God, and this system is built on Him as the sole cause' (Unity of Good, p. 9). Surely that is a definite distinction from the widely advertised theories which base their thinking on the reality of matter! Jesus, who said he could of himself do nothing, because the Father did the works, taught no system or application of human will; nor did he of whom it was said he "needed not that any

should testify of man: for he knew

what was in man," study psychology as an aid to an understanding of spirit-

ual and perfect man, the likeness of "our Father which art in heaven"! On the foundation of God's law the healing of Christian Science is being done. The price of understanding that law-humility, consecrated effort, complete obedience, and joyous acceptance -is slight indeed compared to the stupendous results. These results, however, will never be attained by the one who, wandering among human theories. accepts them as substitutes for Truth: as Paul said, "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

SCIENCE

HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1923

EDITORIALS .

It would be a happy and a fortunate thing if the relationship between the United States and Europe could be discussed in terms of econom-

The Economics of European Chaos be discussed in terms of economics rather than in those of narrow nationalism and blatant spread-eagleism. It is of course true that there are American statesmen perfectly capable of conducting a debate in the former fashion. Senator Under-

wood, for example, Wednesday delivered an address in his home city of Birmingham, in which he discussed calmly and logically the bearing upon American productive industry of the existing state of chaos in Europe; but the Alabama Senator, although a possible presidential candidate, does not rank with the sensationalists whose utterances appeal to the average newspaper editor, and, as a result, his remarks were consigned to an inconspicuous position. Those of Hiram Johnson, functioning as a cog in Mr. Hearst's inscrutable political machine, were displayed over the first pages of most American newspapers.

Senator Johnson, of course, is nothing if not sensational. His entrance upon American politics was effected through a door opened by a pistol bullet, to a San Francisco court room crowded with attendants upon a spectacular "boodle" case. He has always tried to live up to the conditions which first gave him national prominence.

His speech at New York Wednesday night was supposed to summarize the opinions gained after a careful study of European conditions on the ground. The Senator has had the good fortune to be able to remain for some months at the points of the greatest activity in Europe, and although he speaks with scorn of Americans who like to associate with European dignitaries, he has had, and embraced, the opportunity to meet those most actively engaged in governmental work on the Continent. And yet we find in the three columns of very vigorous oratory of which he delivered himself scarcely a line regarding the bearing upon American prosperity, present or future, of the chaotic conditions prevailing in Europe, and but little to indicate that the address is based in any sense upon what our traveling senators are accustomed to describe as "investigations at first hand." There is nothing which would indicate that the speech might not have been written by the distinguished Senator before he left his home on the Pacific coast. He denounces propaganda, particularly British propaganda, in the United States. He ridicules the thirty-one distinguished Republicans, and particularly Messrs. Hughes and Hoover, who joined in assurance to the American people that the election of Mr. Harding would be followed by entrance in some form upon international association. He insists that "God gave us the dividing oceans," and seems to ignore entirely the fact that God also gave us the steamships which have made those oceans a pathway, rather than a barrier, and the aircraft which have even more reduced the obstacle to intimate association between the two continents. He exalts America and depreciates Europe, and seems to find the complete and final expression of his own convictions in this phrase, with which he closed his speech:

There's just one course to pursue, just one way to play our proud part, just one method to render real service—speak our voice, frankly and boldly, be true to our own institutions, hold to our own ideals, be fair and just to all peoples, but standing upon our own shores, remain the master of our own destiny, the captain of our own souls.

No man is master of his own destiny. Only a narrow egoist can believe himself free from any power other than his own weak and fallible human will. No man's soul is saved by ignoring duties to others, and he who thinks himself the captain of his soul without regard to obligations imposed upon him by our common humanity will find that soul is lost. These truths apply to nations equally with individuals.

But perhaps it is futile to discuss the merely oratorical phase of Senator Johnson's speech. It is more to the purpose to point out, and to emphasize, the fact that he seemed to be utterly oblivious to the part which European distress and impending bankruptcy must inevitably play in making it difficult, if not impossible, to maintain prosperity in the United States. While the Senator has been in Europe, the voters in his own party in Minnesota have risen in revolt and elected a nonpartisan candidate for the United States Senate by a plurality approximating 90,000. They did it because they were producers of wheat and other foodstuffs, and the price of their products in the markets of the world had fallen below the cost of production. We do not ignore the fact that Magnus Johnson, like Hiram, raises a somewhat strident voice against any participation on the part of the United States in the rehabilitation of Europe, but that was not the thing that impressed the Minnesota voters. They saw themselves beggared because the demand for wheat had become so small in proportion to the supply that its price ceased to be remunerative, and after the fashion of American voters they vented their wrath upon the party in power.

Wiser minds than those of either Johnson will in time, and that before very long, show to the farmers of Minnesota and of the middle west, and to the cotton growers of the south, that if the markets of Europe are destroyed, as they now bid fair to be, by international dissension bordering upon actual war, the demand for American products will be so lessened that prices will fall below the essential cost of production. Everyone in the south remembers that because of the failure of the European market a few years ago, the cry went up that individuals in the United States should "Buy a bale of cotton" in order that the market might be supported. It was a sentimental appeal and, like most sentimental appeals, miserably failed. Now we find it raised again. The cry has gone up to "Buy a barrel of flour," and the

sympathizers with the distressed wheat farmers of the northwest are urging that if 200,000 housewives will buy each a barrel of flour against future needs the surplus wheat in the warehouses would be largely disposed of. Of course that proposition, too, will fail. The American housewife unhappily is in no position to stock her larder for so far ahead, and even if she did, it would mean only that a sudden immediate demand would be substituted for a steady continuing demand, and no more wheat in the end would be used.

Until Europe by the restoration of orderly conditions is become again, as it used to be, the greatest purchaser of American cotton and American foodstuffs, the distress of the farmer, north and south, is certain to continue. It will not be corrected wholly by plans for co-operative marketing, nor by attempting to stabilize prices by governmental enactment. An active market is the one panacea. Senator Underwood in a phrase said more of value to the American producer when he said, "If American business is to survive and our products are to be consumed, there must be a European market," than Senator Johnson expressed in his entire outburst of flamboyant oratory.

FROM his home city, St. Louis, Mo., comes the announcement that Leonidas C. Dyer, Representative in

Congress, has discovered the existence, among "the heads of large industrial and business concerns and civic organizations in the New England states, Ohio, New York, and a number of western states," of much sentiment in favor of a modification

Mr. Dyer and His Beer Survey

of the Volstead law. This desired modification, according to Mr. Dyer, would provide for the manufacture and sale of beer with an alcoholic content of 2.75 per cent by weight. He is silent regarding any clamor for "light wines" or liquors of a greater alcoholic potency. The inference must be that no such demand is being made in the states covered by his survey. But beer, we are told, is sadly needed. Those who may be inclined to doubt the Congressman's appraisal of this need are informed by him that he found that "some persons who are connected with temperance societies are not opposed to the resumption of the manufacture of light beer."

Now it is not for a moment doubted that Mr. Dyer correctly represents the sentiment of those with whom he talked. He got, apparently, exactly what he was looking for. But it does not appear that he correctly reflects the predominating sentiment of the communities in which his investigation was carried on. It is unquestionable that the predominating sentiment in every state of the Union, not excepting New York and Missouri, is in favor of the complete enforcement of the law as it now stands. Mr. Dyer's straw vote is open to examination and recount because, on the face of the returns, it does not correctly reflect the wishes of the people.

The important fact should not be forgotten that St. Louis, Mr. Dyer's home city, was, for many years preceding the adoption of the prohibition amendment, the chief stronghold of the powerful brewing interests in the United States. In it there still reside the beneficiaries of vast fortunes made from the manufacture and sale of beer. A few years ago it was estimated, how correctly it is impossible to say, that no less than forty of the heirs of a once famous St. Louis brewer were each eceiving from his estate an income of \$1000 a day. It is such beneficiaries as these, aided by sympathetic friends, who made vibrant, not so many years ago when it was proposed to adopt a constitutional amendment in Missouri to outlaw the liquor traffic, the cry "Save St. Louis!" It was such an influence as that exerted through the power of brewers' money that persuaded a once popular St. Louis pastor to resign his ministerial appointment to accept, as the champion of the makers of beer, an election to Congress.

Mr. Dyer, if he wishes to retain his seat in Congress, must stand for re-election in the fall of 1924. One wonders if his solicitude is really in behalf of the people of the states which he says he has recently visited, or if he does not seek, first of all, to curry favor with the still wealthy, still ambitious, and still designing owners of brewery properties in his own city which have been rendered nonproductive because of the outlawing of the saloons, their distributing agencies and revenue earners.

Mr. Dyer announces his intention of proposing, at the next session of Congress, an amendment to the present law permitting the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer. He should not make the mistake of assuming that in this undertaking he is representing the sentiment of even a considerable number of the people for whom he pretends to be acting. It is not impossible that he may, by this early announcement, assure himself of the support of enough St. Louis voters to make possible his own re-election. But he will find it difficult to convince the people of his own home district, or those throughout the country as a whole, that he is undertaking a real public service. It is doubtful if, by his survey, he has honestly persuaded himself that there is a popular demand for the change in the law which he proposes to work for. Evidently he has not been convinced against his will.

Lower schools need just as well qualified teachers as do the upper schools. It is not only reactionary but

Teachers
in the
Lower Grades

dangerous for certain groups of the British public to insist that unqualified teachers will do for the infants' classes, and that the infants "only want looking after." It is indifference to the best standards in education for the American public to persist in

reserving its best equipped teachers for the high schools and to impose the least equipped upon the great majority of the lower grades.

Teachers in elementary schools should be recognized as professionally equal to teachers in secondary schools when, of course, their teaching qualifications are of equal merit. Moreover, the school systems of Great Britain, the United States or any other country cannot go on placing the secondary school teacher professionally above the elementary school teacher simply because the pupils of one are older and more advanced than those of the other. To do so would be to uphold a phase of human reasoning which has in many localities given way to a more enlightened viewpoint.

Educators are realizing, first, that it is just as important, and that it takes just as much training and special ability to give the child of the lower school its rightful foundation and its rightful opportunity, as to continue the same with the child when he reaches the upper school; second, that it takes a teacher of rare gifts and understanding to give a child its educational groundings satisfactorily. Most parents have become aware of this fact. Furthermore, teachers in the upper grades are ever complaining that their incoming classes are not more than half ready for the new work. How can the pupils be fully ready, when their teachers have been scantily prepared and are lacking in other essential qualifications?

Economy does not come by cutting down an item in the budget. It is not quite so simple. Second thought is necessary. One's calculations must include the aggregate whole of human welfare. To be specific, a community is not really economizing by substituting unqualified for qualified teachers and thus reducing financial expense, when such a method is going to compel the spending of many times as much money later in order to overcome the setback caused thereby. To the contrary, economy comes by increasing the quality rather than by decreasing the quantity. Lower schools properly taught will save a tremendous amount of duplication and correction later, as well as assuring civilization of a higher type of citizen, because of a sound schooling from bottom to top.

Some of the states are taking positive steps to provide for their lower schools teachers equal in caliber to those in the upper. The college of education of the Ohio State University has announced a four-year course with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Massachusetts took action along this line two years ago when four-year courses and bachelor degrees were established in the state normal schools. Another institution which is doing notable service in this direction is the National Kindergarten and Elementary College in Evanston, Illinois, whose motto is, "The National School of Childhood," and where a supreme emphasis is laid upon the teaching of the small child.

What is known to economists as "Gresham's law of money," the fact that inferior money—a debased coin-

age or overissue of government promises to pay—will always drive out of circulation the better money, full weight coin or notes readily redeemable in such coin, has found general acceptance in civilized nations. If proof of its validity were needed,

The "Gresham Law" of Population

it is only necessary to look at Germany, Austria, and Russia, where the flood of "cheap money" has practically abolished the gold standard.

With the insistent demand of certain great American industries for the repeal of the immigration restriction law, or its radical amendment so as to permit the importation of greatly increased numbers of emigrants from Europe, it is time for consideration of the law that seems to control the movement of populations.

There has been a lot of cheerful optimism about America as the "melting pot of the nations," in which all tribes and conditions of men were to be raised to the level of the racial stocks by which this country was settled. It has been taught and believed that the public school and the press would in one or two generations convert all Aryans, and some other Asiatic races, into 100 per cent Americans. What if this is a fundamental error, and it should be found that transplanting millions of people to another region of the earth and teaching them another language doesn't really change their essential race characteristics? Has any ethnologist undertaken to formulate the laws that control the persistence of certain lower types, even among those with higher capacities for civilization?

Editorial Notes

The editor of The Nation, who has a faculty for discovering interesting things, has learned that "a famous American film scenario writer" is rewriting Hall Caine's "The Eternal City." In the original the hero, David Rossi, is a Socialist, the character being modeled somewhat upon that of Mazzini. But to bring the play up to date, and avoid prejudice against Socialism in the theater, he is to be changed into a Fascist and modeled upon Mussolini! It's a little like rewriting "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and making Tom marry Little Eva after beating Simon Legree to death, but all things are possible to "famous writers for the films."

It is difficult to say whether Bhopal, the central Indian state which has recently adopted prohibition, owes more to the prohibitionists of the world for the inspiration which their work has undoubtedly been to it than the prohibitionists owe to it for the inspiration which its example provides. A letter just received by the committee on conservation and advance of the council boards of benevolence of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States from the Princess of the state reads in part:

It may interest you to know that the measure has already met with remarkable success. Great as the loss of income is from this source, Her Highness feels amply compensated for it by the visibly improved moral and material condition of her dear subjects.

Many a larger territory would do well to ponder earnestly this deliberate opinion,

Features of the War's Aftermath

Two of the outstanding features of the aftermath of the war are the change in the thought and status of women and the "urge to learn" among classes previously content with a small understanding. These features are most marked in those nations which suffered the most from the war. What would their grandparents say, for instance, of the army of French, German and English girls who today almost crowd out their brothers in every kind of athletics?

In the higher fields, particularly in England, remarkable progress has also been made. In addition to invading Parliament, twenty-seven women have been admitted as barristers, while the number of women sitting as magistrates in English courts has grown to over 1400. From India, Turkey and Japan, moreover, remarkable but authentic stories of the emancipation of women are constantly coming. The admission of native Indian women to the English bar, the holding of public meetings by unveiled Turkish women are significant straws.

The desire for better education is no less marked. The great English universities have a larger proportion of "workingmen" students than at any time in their history. From Poland come stories of earnest students living on next to nothing and walking up to twenty miles per day to aftend the higher grade schools and universities.

Perhaps, however, the most remarkable indication of all of the rapidly changing mass thinking is the revolutionary attitude toward the previously accepted religious teachings, which is so apparent in the countries of central and southern Europe.

American Journalism in One Easy Lesson

If you are fortunate, you may some day see a group of newspaper publishers with heads together, gravely discussing matters of great moment. It is quite safe on such an occasion to assume that they are considering, not politics, but the rela-

Before long we shall be able to classify all American newspapers as follows: (a) those belonging to Mr. Hearst; (b) those belonging to Mr. Munsey; (c) The Christian Science

Newspapers are constantly becoming more democratic. That is, to appreciate them it is no longer necessary to be able to read.

Where the Pulitzer Foundation gravely erred was in failing to provide a prize for the best headline of the year. It is the headline writer who molds public opinion. "Beauty is truth; truth, beauty." To promote truth in

journalism, let us have more beauty contests.

The phenomenal spread of the syndicated article has made it possible for millions of people in all parts of the country to be simultaneously bored by the same borrowed joke or the warmed-over idea.—S. K., in "Life."

Recent Signs of Improvement in Europe

WITHIN the last year-even within the last six monthsin Italy, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and, until France entered the Ruhr Valley, even in Germany, one could note a distinct change in the attitude of many public men and of the most thoughtful of private individuals trained in government and business, says Jeremiah W. Jenks, one of America's fore: most authorities on economics and international affairs, in The Current History Magazine. They had begun to take note again of their natural resources. They had observed that, as the seasons went by and their efforts had begun to take effect, their fields were regaining their former fertility. They were gradually, though slowly, building up again their trade connections, and, on the whole, bad as the economic conditions still are, there has been for the last year or two a noticeable change for the better. Indeed, within the last six months, the conditions in several of these countries have very greatly improved.

More important even than the real changes in the industrial situation is the change in the mental attitude of these influential men. They are beginning to rely upon themselves. They are working out plans for the re-establishment of their countries. The statesmen have already initiated conferences with neighboring states to remove trade restrictions of various kinds, and thus to build up again their foreign markets. In practically all of the states mentioned they are now making serious efforts to balance their budgets, both by somewhat drastic restrictions upon their expenditures, even, in some instances, at the risk of great political dissatisfaction, and also, in most of the states, by earnest efforts to increase their taxes, here again at political risk and in the face of serious economic difficulties. The change, however, is a most hopeful one.

The Pressing Need for Stabilization

A little while ago the word most used among us, says The Villager, was the word "propaganda," then it was "hyphenated American," later it was "reconstruction," and still later it was "deflation." . . . At present the word at the end of tongues and pens is the word "stabilization."

And it is not the war that has brought this condition about; the war but accelerated what was already in process, and recognizing the fact, men are now casting about for some deepreaching remedy, some general counter-balance—this is the thing they talk about under the term "stabilization." Two ways to stabilization are being suggested. The business engineers, the observers of industry, the thinkers, the men typified by Mr. Hoover, would bring about stabilization through the education of the producers—perhaps of the consumers too, but particularly just now of the producers.

The men of business themselves, the doers, take another view. They turn to the old, tried cure for anarchy; they turn to despotism. Already there are dictators in the moving-picture business, in some of the needle trades, in the baseball business. A dictator, that is to say, someone "with full executive power," is semiofficially proposed for the mining industry, and lately there have been published rumors of a serious movement to provide a dictator for Wall Street. Whichever party is right about the way to the cure, whether the business men of thought or the business men of action, there is universal agreement about the malady. This is the important point.

Democracy in American College Government

The compromise that is likely to be worked out (in American college government), writes Henry Noble MacCracken in The Yale Review, is the development of a system in which the professors' body will control, or share in, the election of the president, leaving thereafter to the administrative office most of the executive routine. Under this plan, the president would be thought of primarily as the faculty's executive, responsible in some degree at least to the faculty for the efficiency of academic management.